



WE NOMINATE

John Archibald Wheeler, a world leader in science, who this week caught the attention of U. S. Senate Subcommittees with his proposal for the immediate creation of a campus of national defense laboratories dedicated to making first-rate use of American science in the American defense effort. Deeply disturbed by the prevailing "fragmentation of scientific effort", the 46-year old Princetonian, a major contributor to the development of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, emphasizes that the United States must have a central research laboratory superior to any existing organization. "Here would be the one place in the country—there is none now—where at the working level ideas from one field could be brought to bear on problems from another field with all coils of inter-agency secrecy cast aside."

Central to Wheeler's conception is a project initiation laboratory concerned "not with what we do next week but what we do in the next five or 15 years." This bold innovation, which under civilian control would be the active heart of a complex of laboratories manned by industry, the armed services and education, would vitalize the Secretary of Defense's newly announced, but "laboratory-less", Advanced Projects Agency. While this agency, comparable to an atomic energy commission without laboratories, "appears capable of planning new defense ideas free of service compartmentalization", Wheeler insists that what is needed is an agency "which will develop ideas and feed them into the defense effort at the top, not demand that they filter up from below as at present."

Wheeler, Florida-born and a member of the Princeton University Faculty since 1938, has won inter-

national recognition, as he and his associates here and elsewhere have sought to determine "how the world is put together". One of the First American scientists to concentrate on nuclear fission, he was co-author in 1939 with Niels Bohr, eminent Danish physicist, of the paper on fission which made it possible to predict the reactivity of plutonium before that new element had been synthesized. Following his World War II associations with atomic energy projects, his interests have ranged over a variety of subjects, from nuclear physics to cosmic rays, elementary particle physics and general relativity.

In 1955, nearly three years after the United States had set off its first hydrogen explosion in the Pacific, it was finally reported that a Wheeler-headed Princeton research team had contributed much of the basic data and "much of the drive and enthusiasm" that led to the first successful thermonuclear reaction. Edward Teller, so-called "father of the H-Bomb", categorically stated that the Princeton calculations decided the issue as to the feasibility of the H-Bomb. And it was also in 1955 that the Nation's press carried the first accounts of Wheeler's mathematical discovery of a body he calls the Geon, an attempt to unify in one concept the infinitesimal whirling world of atomic particles and the vast reaches of star-filled space.

For cutting to the heart of the matter and advocating a positive, long-range program beamed at winning the research-and-development race between Russia and the Free World; for ever seeking to broaden man's understanding of the world in which he lives; for distinguished contributions in the Nation's service; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

JUST LIKE ON TV

Has Success Spoiled the Hunters? A stranger walking into the Princeton Township Committee's monthly meeting, Monday night might well have done a quick double-take, perhaps believing he had lost a half-century of time somewhere — or perhaps thinking those on hand were rehearsing a "western" for television. Much of the conversation was concerned with law-breaking gunners and, quite appropriately, some centered on corralled horse-flesh.

Professor David A. McCabe of Herrontown Road, an eloquent homesteader seeking protection "through some approach less out-moded and more effective than a 19th century application of the common law against trespass," fired the first shot by insisting that he and many other Township landowners are tired of bullets whistling around their wooded property. Walton B. Butterworth, 240 Snowden Lane, added fuel to the fire by noting that the Township's dog ordinance is hardly sufficient — it's time for bigger things.

"I respectfully request the Township Committee to consider the matter of protecting the residents of the Township from the nuisance of and danger from the discharge of firearms," the professor stated. "This nuisance and this danger are greatest during the hunting season, when they are heightened by the danger from gunners roaming our fields and patrolling our roads with loaded weapons in their hands."

Professor McCabe scored a strong point, endorsed by many another Township resident living out of town a bit, when he stressed: "The transition of the Township from a predominantly rural area to a predominantly residential area has made hunting with firearms in the Township an anachronism. It has become not only a nuisance but a danger to persons, especially children, and to domestic animals. It should be eliminated from the Township."

What Price Assessment? Assuring the committeemen that he

Wither Miss Fina's?

—Miss Fina's School, on the basis of unofficial reports that the Borough might be considering an expansion of some of its buildings, has asked a member of the Borough Planning Board whether or not the municipality might be interested in acquiring the 59-year-old institution's "strategically located property" which includes an acre of open land suitable for parking.

In a January 13th letter to John P. Wooldridge, Mrs. Barklie M. Henry, chairman of Miss Fina's Board of Trustees, points out that Miss Fina's, like schools everywhere, is faced with space-problems and that future planning is dependent on "how advantageously and appropriately we can dispose of our land and buildings."

The school, located on land once part of the Morven Estate and abutting Princeton Battle Monument, would be primarily interested—if it did dispose of its holdings in a project of "maximum benefit to the community as a whole."

does not want "to interfere with a man's right to use his own property," the professor went on to observe that previous Township ordinances — prohibiting hunting on posted land or without the written permission of the land's owner — have failed. They are "difficult for the Township police to enforce," he said, "because the prohibition of hunting with firearms is not complete; it does not apply automatically throughout the Township."

Professor McCabe appeared fightin' mad as he reminded the Committee that "the present situation is inconsistent with the tax-assessment policy put in force by the Township last year. The assessing agency employed by the Township Committee took the position that the assessed value of all land in the residential districts must be based primarily on its value for residential use and it assessed on that basis land now exposed to invasion with practical impunity by gunners. It seems unjust to assess land at several hundred dollars an acre and at the same time leave the owner without protection against lawless gunners."

In reply to questioning by the concerned committeemen, Gordon D. Griffin, Township attorney, concurred with Professor McCabe, who claims his life is in jeopardy whenever he crosses the road to get his mail, that the present ordinance is "unenforceable." The Committee then took the subject "under advisement," explaining that its members will confer with the attorney and others after Mr. Griffin has "looked into the abolition of firearms in the Township."

No hunters were represented in the audience Monday evening, but several dyed-in-the-wool gunners, contacted later by TOWN TOPICS, speculated that any action will prompt a considerable stir at future sessions. "They can't take hunting away from us in Princeton Township," they objected. "There's still a lot of beautiful woodland, good for hunting, in the Township. Why, this is no city — it's still a small town!" They speculated also that they doubted if the State would want to lose the revenue now obtained from a goodly number of hunting licenses issued to Township gun-toters.

Objectionable as Pigs? A mild-mannered gentleman, Mr. Butterworth appeared before the Committee in connection with an earlier written request asking that one of his neighbors be made to keep his corralled pony further than 100 feet from Mr. Butterworth's back door, the present —Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

distance. When weather conditions are unfavorable, he remarked, the animal's presence becomes most unpleasant. "It's not used as a pet—it's only been ridden three times in a year," Mr. Butterworth explained, adding that he thought it could be moved further away for this reason. "I'm in an embarrassing situation," the Township resident continued. "I'm not interested in aggravation between neighbors and I know any private legal action would not be conducive to neighborliness, but I feel the Township Committee should help me. I don't understand the attitude of the board of health or the sanitary officer. They have refused to help."

Joseph R. Nini, Township clerk, said the board of health did not believe it should be involved in a case pertaining to "a burro." "A case pertaining to a burro," he asked Mayor Charles A. Hurford. "A Jackson, Mr. Mayor," Attorney Griffin interjected. "No, a pony is not a burro," Mr. Butterworth insisted. "It is a somewhat larger animal." Someone suggested that there are regulations governing the presence of pigs in different communities, whereupon someone else pointed out that a pony is a far cry from a pig. Whereupon Mr. Butterworth made a key observation: "Ponies are just as objectionable as pigs after a certain length of time." The Committee felt obliged to take Mr. Butterworth's dilemma "under advisement," pending legal consultation, just as he had decided in conjunction with Professor McCabe's sincere plea. But it was quite a session—albeit not as much action as some "westerns"—and it was a lot more interesting than many TV dramas, positive or not.

PERSONALITIES

Chen Ning Yang, 284 Mercer Road, Nobel Prize-winning physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study who, at age 34, this week was named one of America's "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1957" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Yang and nine other men under 35 years of age from the fields of medicine, government, industry and aeronautics research will be honored at an elaborate banquet Saturday evening in Phoenix, Arizona. They were chosen from 15,000 nomination blanks distributed throughout the country in recent months. Murray Kempton, 271 Edgerstone Road, witty pundit, much-read columnist and learned economist who this week, for better or for worse, received attention in a brand-new periodical, Colum-

INDEX

Business in Princeton	17
Calendar of the Week	12
Classified Ads	24
Churches	23
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	21
Mayor's Report	16
Music in Princeton	8
Obituaries	22
Question of the Week	13
Sports in Princeton	18
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	20
We Congratulate	20

bia University Forum (vol. 1, no. 1). Wrote author Richard C. Wald in an article entitled "The News According To Whom?" Concerning the difference between Westbrook Pegler and David Lawrence on one side of the telephone and Murray Kempton and Walter Lippmann on the other, which certainly says something, depending on one's point of view. Loris Zisman, 15 Greenview Avenue, veteran of many a Princeton Community Players' production who will doubtless be on hand in behalf of the dramatic organization by directing its activities during the coming months. With no member nominated for president at Tuesday's annual meeting, Mr. Zisman stepped into the vice-presidency with something more than a tacit understanding that the Players' future course was largely in his hands.

ROUND-UP

AROUND TOWN: Most Princetonians have thought about nothing but winter in the air all week, but the folks around Borough and Township Halls insist budgets are in the air and they look bigger than raindrops. . . . Mayor Raymond F. Mele and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, two of the town's distinguished citizens, were inaugurated as members of the Princeton Lions Club on Tuesday evening (just before Council time). . . . incidentally, those who wonder what the Borough's outdoor crew does when it's snowing or raining will be happy to know the men are kept busy indoors: painting playground equipment for next summer, etc. . . . speaking of snow, a number of citizens neglected to shovel off their sidewalks after the latest storm and at least 78 notices were dispatched in the Borough to the most serious offenders. . . . Police Chief John H. Smith said cinders or sand should be spread on walks with ice that can't be removed, adding that complaints will be issued if violations continue. . . . the chief also noted that 28 cars were tagged for overnight parking after the latest storm, promising that more tickets will follow if streets aren't cleared for the night-working plow operators. . . . The Chapin School completed arrangements this week to purchase the Princeton Pike home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith (now residents of Westcott Road), for fall occupancy. The spacious dwelling and acreage were for many years the property of the late Joseph W. Miller. . . . A handsome wooden fence separating Greenholm and Avalon Place has been installed, funded and financed (75% by Greenholm residents, 25% by the Bor-

ough). . . . The Princeton Business Association, comparatively silent for a month or so, will hold an important directors' meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Renwick's. . . . and the ABC has notified Township authorities that Witherspoon Lodge 178, IBPOE of W. 124 Birch Avenue, will be sentenced soon after pleading non-vault to two liquor violation complaints—selling alcoholic beverages to non-members last November 16 and contrary to regulations prohibiting Sunday sales last November 17.

SHORT SHOTS: Property values in Mercer County for tax purposes have increased \$15,478,536 since last year for a new all-time high, according to the County Board of Taxation. Princeton Township showed an increase in values of \$5,262,806 as a result of the fact that the municipality assesses its property at 100% of true value. . . . Princeton Borough, still assessing at a third of true value, showed a jump of \$473,885. . . . nearly 60 "man-years" of design effort scheduled for culmination Wednesday at Princeton University's James Forrestal Research Center, where Princeton and Pennsylvania physicists were set to lay the cornerstone for the first unit in the complex of buildings that will ultimately comprise the

3-billion volt, high-intensity Princeton-Pennsylvania accelerator, or synchrotron. . . . McCarter Theatre's managing directors announced with understandable excitement this week that "Inbal," the National Dance Theatre of Israel, will come to Princeton for three performances February 13, 14 and 15—a real coup for Princeton! . . . Fish Merchant John H. Frazee, 25, of Port Mervue Road, suffered head injuries and was hospitalized here Monday after his pick-up truck smashed into an unlighted, disabled tractor-trailer on Route 1, a quarter-mile south of Penna Neck Circle. . . . the bad collision, which virtually demolished Mr. Frazee's vehicle, also scattered hundreds of shoes over all over the highway. . . . Governor Meyner indicated this week he may ask for a single motor vehicle registration plate in place of the two-plate system now in use in New Jersey, when he makes proposals for the fiscal year beginning July 1. . . . The U.S. Army Engineers District Office has announced a \$5,996,000 for construction of one of the first Bomarc missile sites on the Atlantic Coast at McGuire Air Force Base. . . . and Town Topics is still very much in the market for weather photos, in the style of this week's reader contribution on page 4.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
RAIN	SHOWERS & CLEARING	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Mild Thursday, gradually turning colder.

Below normal of 33 Saturday and Sunday.

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VEAL CUTLETS	Mutton Loin Chops
89c lb.	59c lb.
Prime Short Ribs of Beef . . . lb. 39c	

Saratoga	Baby
LAMB CHOPS	BEEF LIVER
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to
\$15.95 \$10.80

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to
And Sport Oxfords . . . \$12.95 \$ 7.80

Women's Sale Continues

Through End of This Week

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Ice Carnival Renewed

The Princeton Skating Club has announced plans to stage an ice carnival in Baker Rink again this year, selecting as dates Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. The co-sponsor will be the central Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The carnival was originated by the club in the early 'thirties, and has been presented at frequent intervals since that time for the benefit of various Princeton institutions. It was last staged in 1955.

Mrs. Richard Poisson and Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge are co-chairmen of this year's carnival committee. Lester Tibbals, Jr. is club president.

TOPICS

Of the Town

SPRINT OF '58

Thirty Housing Units Planned. Two of the Borough's major planning agencies, the Housing Authority and the Planning Board, held the spotlight and the attention of some 50 citizens at Tuesday's session of Mayor and Council, as representatives of both bodies unfolded programs and aspirations for the Princeton Community's future housing.

The Authority's plans for 30 additional units of public housing, adjoining the Hageman Homes and occupying a silver-shaped three-quarter acre plot fronting on John Street, were aired in detail by the Authority's Executive Director, Bruce H. French, and architect Charles K. Agie.

Located in accordance with the recommendations of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, and warmly endorsed by the Housing Authority's membership, the contemplated addition will require three brick-faced structures. The largest of these would be a 24-apartment, three-story building, featuring three levels of balconies known as "sidewalks in the sky" and paralleling John between Clay and Lytle Streets.

Before the plans are submitted to Federal administrators for final approval, the Housing Authority will ask informal hearings in order from the Board of Adjustment, Planning Board and Mayor and Council. Because of the nature of the site, several violations of the Zoning Ordinance including the requirements pertaining to density of population and overcrowding of land-area, are involved.

The lone and understandable dissenter at the Tuesday gathering was Albert E. Hinds, 229 John Street, 35-year old native-born Princetonian, who would be forced to vacate his home if the Authority's plans are translated into actuality. Mr. Hinds would be one of four individual property-owners affected.

Avalon-to-Wiggins. The Housing Authority, Mr. French reported, is seeking Federal Urban Renewal Funds in attempting to implement its plans for constructing "through streets" paralleling Nassau and joining Avalon Place and Wiggins Street. The "missing link," according to the plan forwarded to Philadelphia, would be located in the two-block area bounded by John and Witherspoon Streets and Hallow and Green Streets.

If Federal funds should be forthcoming, and they would amount to two-thirds of the cost of a project guesstimated at some \$50,000, all plans would have to be approved by the Planning Board, and by Mayor and Council, following the prescribed public hearings. If Federal higher-ups should turn thumbs down, all financial worries would revert to the Borough.

While the particulars of the Housing Authority's plans were not discussed, it was indicated, in reply to a query from the Rev. William T. Parker, that the blueprint calls for the relocation of the First Baptist Church on a site "several hundred feet from its present location."

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

For Safety's Sake. An assortment of municipal problems occupied the Princeton Township Committee for 90 minutes at its —Continued on Page 4

Here's News of Special Interest To All Advertisers in the Princeton Area!

This week, TOWN TOPICS will reach every home in two big housing developments near Princeton. This week — and every week hereafter — TOWN TOPICS will carry your message to every family in Kendall Park, six miles north of Princeton on Route 27, and to every family in Nasseu Estates, six miles southwest of Princeton in Lawrence Township.

In Kendall Park, 483 homes are already occupied, and it is growing daily. In Nasseu Estates (see also page 27), 118 homes are already occupied, with more families moving in steadily.

This makes a total of 601 families, whose combined annual income has been conservatively estimated to be well in excess of

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Only TOWN TOPICS can put you in touch with every home in both these big developments — neither of which has a shopping or business district of its own.

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10,497!

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Green Thumb Viewpoint

Slippery, slithery slop,
But don't you fret or fust!
Just look around your garden,
Revering last year's drought!

—A. ZAVLA BUSH

division's performance bond from \$50,000 to \$3,301 as a result of "performance as promised" to date.

● Authorized payment of \$11,759 for reconstruction and widening of Snowden Lane that has been accomplished in recent months.

● Postponed action in connection with establishment of a State-controlled traffic light at Quaker Road bridge until Lawrence Township agrees officially with Princeton Township that their connecting roads — Province Line and Quaker — should become a "thru" street just north of the bridge.

● Recommended an ordinance for the acceptance of Randall Road and the extension of Grover Avenue.

● Heard the mayor re-affirm the Advisory Committee to the Planning Board, appointed late last year by ex-Mayor Ralph S. Mason, and listened appreciatively as he told an audience of 10, "I'm sure what you lacked in quantity you made up in quality."

FREAK ACCIDENTS

Quartet Hospitalized. Four "freak" accidents in 48 hours sent a quartet of Princetonians to

Princeton Hospital this past week. Two of the mishaps took place while the victims were ice skating on Lake Carnegie — a sport which sent at least six others to the hospital's dispensary and others to private physicians for lesser treatment last weekend. Of the four hospitalized patients, Roland Huguet, 37, of 113 Westcott Road, was the most seriously hurt. He suffered second degree burns about his midriff and hands when a gas burner exploded in his home at 8:30 a.m. Monday as he sought to light it with a second match. Hospital authorities reported his condition as "satisfactory," though he was experiencing considerable pain.

On Sunday, two Princeton youngsters were injured while frolicking on the ice. Harry W. Morton, 13, of 64 Clay Street, a standout athlete at Witherspoon School, tumbled on the ice in the evening, was knocked unconscious and had to be taken to the hospital by the First Aid Rescue Squad, until early Monday morning, but X-rays revealed no broken bones and he was released late Tuesday.

Priller Sunday, Claude Rast, 10, of 644 Princeton-Kingston

Road, slipped on the ice and fractured her right leg. For Claudia, it was the second bad skating accident in several years, the first having resulted in a fractured right arm. Hospital officials called her condition "good," but her mother did not use the same adjective to describe her luck on the ice — and understandably wasn't sure how soon skating will be permitted in the future.

Also last weekend, while supervising a demonstration of figure skating for her girl scout troop, Mrs. Reginald A. Hackley of 371 Hamilton Avenue slipped and fell on the bank near the lake. Unaware at first of the extent of her injury, she entered the hospital next day with a severe fracture of the upper leg.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BUDGET

Near \$1,000,000 Mark. While residents of Princeton Borough are being given an opportunity to question or comment on a proposed 1958-59 Borough school budget of \$1,252,234 at a public hearing next Tuesday evening, residents of Princeton township will have an extra week to think about a proposed Township school

—Continued on Page 40

Closed Mondays

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TWIN SERVICE AND
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RICHFIELD GAS
Witherspoon and Hulfish
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AND DRINK
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128½ NASSAU STREET
Closed Sunday

Portraits — Frames

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WA 4-1620

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

First meeting of the year Monday evening, not the least of which was the ever-present threat of traffic dangers at the Stony Brook bridge on Mercer Road. In another effort to limit these dangers, the Committee unanimously approved the introduction of an ordinance by title calling for "no parking" and "no parking" zones on both approaches to the span.

Last summer, with the County's help, workers from the Township's police and engineering departments cleared brush, re-arranged signs and painted double lines up to and over the bridge in a move to curb serious accidents in the area, scene of a fatality in 1957. This week's start of an ordinance to provide additional safety measures resulted from a study of the matter by the Bureau of Traffic Safety of the Motor Vehicle Division.

Two members of the Township Board of Education appeared before the Committee and requested land conveyance for road purposes on the Johnson tract off Rosedale Road, but the matter of road alignment to the proposed site of a future school, was tabled pending additional study. Believing that the Johnson tract may be needed for a school before the much-discussed Riverside school site, the board members agreed to have representatives of the board's sites and new buildings committee explain the problem at the Committee's next session February 10. At that time, Rosedale property owners also will be afforded an opportunity to learn about the situation. Township Clerk Joseph B. Ninn read the committee's letter from Charles Petzold, 179 Langview Drive, in which he criticized the Township Planning Board for its recommendation last week of a proposed cut-through at Lake Drive which eventually would link directly the Riverside section and Princeton University forthcoming Gray Farm subdivision. Stating that he represents 85 per cent of the Riverside landowners, Mr. Petzold wrote that "the insistence of Mr. Labatut (Jean Labatut, board chairman) is what caused the decision." Mayor Charles A. Burford instructed Mr. Ninn to find out if Mr. Petzold's message intended as a formal appeal. (For a glimpse at what kind of letters Mr. Labatut is writing this week, see Malibox, page 21.)

Otherwise Monday evening, the Township Committee:

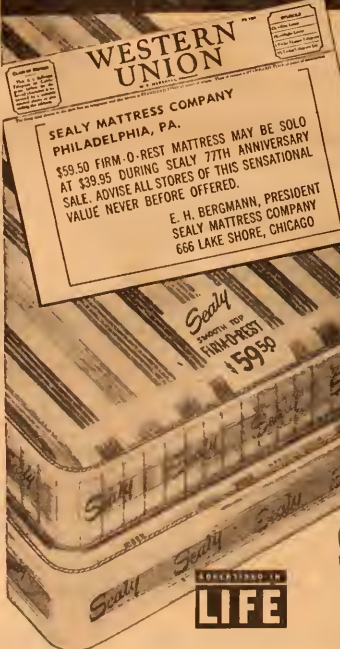
● Responded to Governor Meyner's all-out drive to cut down highway deaths by agreeing to send the Township police chief and a Committee member to a special meeting of the State Coordinating Council on Traffic and Safety.

● Answered a complaint from Joseph E. Johnson, 22 Winant Road, who objected to the relatively new practice of charging interest on late taxes by stressing the legality of the practice as well as the illegality of granting a "grace" period, a former practice.

● Lowered the Brookstone sub-

Smooth Top FIRM-O-REST Mattress

REDUCE YOUR STRESS TIME EVER!



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regularly \$59.50
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TWIN
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With English Subtitles

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January 20 thru 25

Brigitte Bardot

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WOMAN'**

CinemaScope-Eastman Color

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News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER THEATRE

"Goggle" Cast Adds Star, Dora Merande, one of the great favorites of the theatre, has been added to the cast of Otto Preminger's production, "This Is Goggle," the Bentz Plagemann comedy scheduled for its world premiere in McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m. January 23. Miss Merande, remembered in Princeton for a brilliant-lyetched performance as the old woman in "Traveling Lady," will portray a somewhat eccentric spinster who becomes the innocent victim of one of Goggle's more radical experiments in destruction—starring of her cherished architectural imports by a well-aimed BB gun.

The play, which grew out of Plagemann's modern classic of a small boy, frighteningly normal, who has trouble from the age of 10 to 13 with his parents and other adults, will have Kim Hunter, and James Daly in the starring roles of the young parents. They will be shown moving erringly from crisis to crisis with only confusing modern knowledge to pit against small-boy instincts, eventually developing into well-disciplined and more understanding adults under the tutelage of their young hopeful and his six savage allies JC (junior grade).

"Goggle," which deals warmly and humorously with the question, "Do parents rear their young or do the young educate their parents?" began with a single short story in Harper's Magazine in 1952, then evolved into a novel, now translated into a dozen languages and carried in capsule form by Reader's Digest in all of its foreign editions. The situation of a young naval officer, returning after a term of service, to find the five-year-old he had left now grown up to the advanced age of 10 with a range of activities and a vocabulary that would stagger a marine gunnery sergeant, parallels somewhat the experience of Plagemann and his stepson.

The popularity of "Goggle" around the world would seem to point to the universal problem of parents vs. the primal instincts of the young. Producer-Director Preminger, who has always been known to have a way with young actors, has selected "Goggle" for his re-entry to Broadway after seven years of bondage in Hollywood.

In the title role is 11-year-old Michel Ray, who has attracted considerable attention in two major motion pictures ("The Tin Star" and "The Brave Bulls"). He will have a field day on stage, going through such boy-like routines as breaking neighbors' windows, cutting classes at school, tearing up his clothes and using anything but the King's English. The duration of the play is three years—during which time Michel must reflect a number of changes in Goggle.

"Goggle" will continue its McCarter run the evenings of January 24 and 25 (both with an 8:30 curtain) and a "thrill" matinee

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THREE TO GET READY: Members of the trio most responsible for "This Is Goggle," Bentz Plagemann's new Broadway-bound comedy, are James Daly (top), Kim Hunter and Otto Preminger.

January 25 at 2:30. The McCarter box office is now open daily from 10 to 5, and the new telephone number there is Walnut 1-5700.

FILM FORUM

"Ugetsu" Next Monday. Ben Shubinberg, chairman of the Princeton Film Forum.

Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5

on Film Forum's program committee, reminded the group's subscribers this week that the sixth season's fourth evening of films will be conducted at 8 next Monday in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. Admission will be permitted by season's tickets only.

Feature of Monday's program will be "Ugetsu," a Japanese masterpiece which won a number of major international awards and prizes several years ago. Also scheduled is "Ope Drop Too Many," a delightful spoof by the Czechoslovakian group that produced the animated cartoon, "Song of the Prairie."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Sayonara (Jan. 16-21), one of the finest motion pictures of 1957, treats a difficult subject—the love of two American soldiers for two Japanese girls—with beauty, warmth and understanding. Perhaps a bit too long (147 minutes), the film details, in moving and absorbing fashion, the marriage between a sergeant and his Japanese sweetheart that ends in tragedy, then concentrates on the romance between a major and his girl-friend that ends in confusion but hope. The story raises many questions and leaves a lot of them unanswered; yet they are posed so effectively that the answers are best left with the audience.

Credit for the success of "Sayonara" (which means "goodbye") is shared by a host of accomplished artisans, notably Marlon Brando as the major. In this instance, Brando plays a proud Texan and plays him with such a southern drawl and such conviction that it would seem Brando has the greatest range of any performer around these days. Red Buttons

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surprise as the Meacham, Mattel and Co. sent, while Shuko Taka, Patricia Owens and Ricardo Montalban are particularly good in support. Joshua Logan's direction of the James A. Michener novel evidences consummate skill, for he keeps his actors beaming throughout the story, telling and winds up with a stimulating, thought-provoking finished product. Other assets are the title song by Irving Berlin and the Technirama-Technicolor filming of authentic Japanese locations.

Peyton Place (Jan. 22-28), as every red-blooded as well as hot-blooded American knows by now, is the sordid saga of a small New England town that made Grace Metalious a popular novelist everywhere—and an unpopular "squealer" up in New England. In its screen version, most of the lust is missing and, as a result, much lustre is added. The book really isn't very good at all, despite the hollaballoo raised over its obscenity, but the film proves quite rewarding. No Academy Award winner, to be sure; yet, a motion picture which by turns is heartwarming and brutal, happy and tragic, seamy and sun-clean—which, in the final analysis, is a small town come to life.

Thanks in no small measure to Jerry Wald's astute production work and Mark Robson's cautious and clever direction, a cast of old and new hands blends smoothly to cement a success out of John Michael Hayes' screenplay, which very wisely substitutes suggestion for frankness in most instances. Laina Turner, Lloyd Nolan and Betty Field are the veterans who put their best feet forward, with Miss Turner earning a special accolade inasmuch as she has stumbled frequently in recent years. Of the newcomers, Russ Tamblyn, Hope Lange and Diane Varsi are particularly effective and promising. The twin technical advances of CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color add much to the overall endeavor, beautifying the Vermont town of "Peyton Place," which was photographed in Maine because, according to Hollywood's finest, Maine looks more like New England than Vermont does.

(For a report on what pictures Princetonians considered tops in 1957, see Question of the Week, page 13.)

THE GARDEN

Cabiria (Jan. 13-18), in Italian dialogue with English subtitles, tells the tale of a prostitute and her ability to overcome the sorrows and small tragedies with which life constantly harasses her. Pure comedy, pure drama, the film makes no effort to maintain a conventional plot, but rather presents a series of episodes to reveal the character of its central figure. "Cabiria," like its namesake, has its weaknesses, but it is touching and fascinating. And, while it is strictly adult fare, this import is never offensive. Director Federico Fellini and his actress-wife, Giulietta Masina, who combined their talents in the award-winning "La Strada," are back again and both are exceptionally capable people.

And God Created Woman (Jan. 20-25), originally done in French but with English dubbed in, brings Brigitte Bardot to Princeton in a role that will soon be forgotten. Portraying an undisciplined, amorous girl who wrecks havoc wherever she goes, Miss Bardot offers a superb performance. Her dramatic story sizzles as it covers sex, seduction, temptation and redemption in a South of France village—perhaps the Peyton Place of that area. It is vivid, adult material, frankly presented and handsomely photographed in Eastman Color and CinemaScope.

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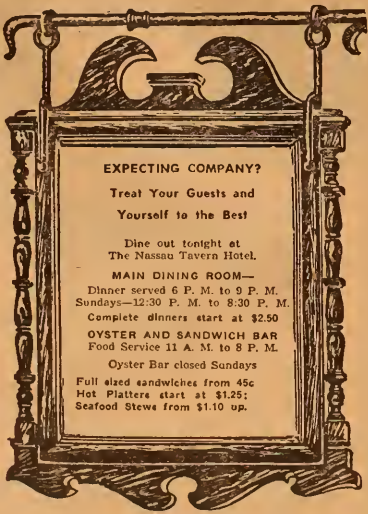
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Take One Egg. The name of Diane Lucas is familiar to everyone who has ever scrambled an egg. She is, to refresh your memory, a graduate of the Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris and the headmistress of her own cooking school in New York. She also presides over a new television show which you may watch at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays on Channel 11.

We are interested in Mrs. Lucas, however, because she is about to come to Princeton to give a series of three cooking demonstrations. The first will be on January 29 at 8 p.m. at Miss Fine's and the other two will follow on successive Wednesday nights in the same place. She is coming to town under the sponsorship of the Central Jersey alumnae of Wellesley College, which is most definitely not a cooking school, however, as its graduates may turn out to be in later years.

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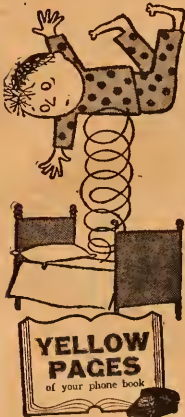
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You will be shown the preparation of entrees, salads, desserts, and the like, but you won't necessarily get a balanced menu that you'd serve to guests. For example, you may feel that January 29th's entree goes with February 5th's dessert. Anyhow you'll have three full meals to give you quite a selection.

Mrs. Lucas has chosen her menus to provide a harmonious mixture of difficult dishes for advanced cooks, and simple ones for beginners. And the Wellesley Club has thoughtfully scheduled the demonstrations for evenings so that men can attend.

Princeton Gourmet will have a small collection of Bazar Francis items at each of the demonstrations so you can pick up a new wire whisk on your way out if you want to.

Tickets are on sale at Habeeb's Gifts, Princeton Shopping Center, Hinkson's Stationery Store and the Gourmet.

Linen and Lawn. Both these fine fabrics will carry you through the most taxing cruise or the most hectic of southern vacations. You will find that Mayme Mead's shop at 188 Nassau is liberally stocked with both.

Finger the texture of an Italian basketweave linen sheath with plain-textured polka dots in the same coral shade as the dress. A large pearl button and tab mark the spot eight inches above the hemline. (Many dresses have this emphasis at knee-height.)

A voile in royal and powder blue print has a wide collared boat neckline with a flat bow in front. The skirt is gathered all around. Pale pink lawn, embroidered, has a deep V-neck filled in with a tiny vent. A pink satin belt holds in the full skirt.

Red cross-stitching in a five-inch band goes around the full skirt of a white lawn. The embroidery repeats at the square neckline and across the wide shoulder straps.

Shorts Story

We found a pair of Bermuda shorts and a short matching jacket at Mayme Mead's shop that turned out to be more fun to read than the New York Times.

An olive green linen background has been rigged out with old sail-makers' signs, tavern shingles and everything but old laundry lists. In between the signs and the legends are black line drawings of old clipper ships, presumably loaded with molasses or rum.

The biggest print is a 14-inch clear store Indian in full battle dress supporting a large sign that reads "Havana Balm, Virginia Cherry Sweet, Grandfather's Nosegay, Yarn Lip Honey and Many Other Delicate Weed Concoctions."

Not a word about filter tips, but that certainly is a king-size Indian!

A flap panel covers the back kick pleat of a periwinkle blue linen sheath. Two bows mark a knee line. There's self slipping at sleeve edges and down the slashed round neckline. Ribbons of pink roses and green embroidered stems loop around the front of a wide collar and give color to a white linen. It has short raglan sleeves, a tie belt, and buttons three-quarters of the way down its skirt.

The jungle leaps right at you from a very fine silk-like voile. The big print is orange, yellow and blue-grey, the cut of the dress runs to cap sleeves, scoop neck and flared skirt. The palest lime green you ever saw folds into a pleated lawn skirt, topped with a short-sleeved bodice that has a wide, white-collared collar. Belt and buttons repeat the green.

How Firm a Foundation. Bermuda shorts often require something more besides, and Edith's, 10 Chambers Street, has a long-legged girdle to wear under Bermudas. It's styled with a dip front so that it won't bind, and it has small blue bows printed on its white surface, just to keep you cheerful.

Warner's offers a girdle with a very loose, eased waist to wear with chemise dresses. It's white—Continued on Page 8

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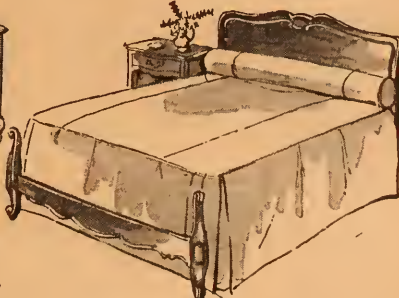
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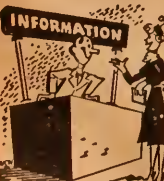
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—Continued from Page 1—

nylon elastic. For low-cut resort dresses, Lily of France offers a white lace brassiere with a very deep front, and a back that's low enough to suit most new sundresses. It's wired all around and has white velvet straps of all things.

White, yellow-centered daisies on an olive green field make a spring-like print for an ensemble at Ediths. First comes a one-piece pajama with narrow, ankle-length pants, short sleeves, a collar, and a ribbon of olive green velvet running from shoulder right down to ankle. It has a zipper-closing.

With the pajama you may have a dress-length top, tied with the same green velvet ribbon. The matching gown is white dacron and cotton batiste with the daisy print at the top, yellow shoe-string lace, and a scalloped edge banded with yellow.

Then Winter Wind. For people who shiver now instead of and, we have gathered an exclusive collection of ice-skates, hand-lotion and vaporizers.

Skates are still available, even on sale in some places, and you may buy shoe skates as small as size 11 at Tween Age in the Shopping Center. Huli offers skates for everybody in the family from size 12 up, little size 12, that is.

Habeek offers Canadian Flyer skates for figure skaters and hockey players, and little double runner fellows for little fellows. Here also are shoe skates with narrow double runners that look like really grown-up skates. Children's skates at Habeek, too. Both Tiger and Haben have skates from \$8.95 and \$9.95.

On the theory that a woman's skin has no enemy but winter and rough weather (well, time, too, but that's another story), Thorne's has a smorgasbord of hand lotions, skin balms and medications for the winter-worn skin. Tassie's Wind and Weather hand lotion has hexachlorophene to provide medication along with everything else. You pay \$1 for a \$2 size, \$6 for the \$1 size and \$1 for the \$2 jar of hand cream.

Cheramy offers Skin Balm with a disclaimer. This stuff is heavy with lanolin and is very good for knees, elbows and the chapped lips of some ladies who are too old for snowkiss and too stubborn for their own good. The label says that Skin Balm is also used by men to loosen dirt, grime and grease.

Now, about the matter of time and the skin. Helena Rubinstein, the girl you can always count on, has added to her hormone preparations something called "progesterone" that has been "medically proven" (so I believe) to reactivate oil glands so that they function as they do in a young skin. It comes in her Hormone Cream. Buy the Cream for \$3.50 and get the oil free—a \$6 value—that's called Hormone Tissue. Hormone Triplets adds the Rubenstein Silk Tissue Special Foundation Base.

A Rubenstein hand-lotion called Young Touch gives you the estrogenic hormone for \$1.95 in a \$3 dispenser bottle.

Turn away from Thorne's cosmetic counter and you'll find vaporizers that run for four hours or all night. (No hormones here.) Buy a bottle of vaporizer inhalant to put in the machine and you're half way to a cure. The store also carries heating pads and lots of aspirin.

The most cheerful piece of winter we've seen in a long time are the Slim Pies at Edith's Lingerie Shop on Chambers Street. These are bright red (black, too, but made on the side of red lights) made of Helanca stretch yarn, just like the ones you wear under a skating skirt.

These can be worn with a regular skirt and your most eye-catching pair of shoes. The slits are woven with a slight texture that holds them snugly to your legs and makes them interesting to look at, although a pair of red legs doesn't really need enhancing. Wash these like nylon hose.

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MUSIC In Princeton

MATTIWILDA DOBBS SINGS

McCartier Audience Enchanted. Seldom does one have the opportunity to observe an audience of some sophistication being enchanted by the personality and performance of a fine artist. Such was the case Monday night, however, when Mattiwilda Dobbs, soprano, soloist by Leo Taubman at the planto, rendered as tasteful a concert as one could hope for.

Miss Dobbs, who possesses a delightful stage personality, opened her program with four songs by the contemporary Rodgers and Hammerstein. The third, which provided a natural vehicle for her engaging treatment of the light, lyrical score, was greeted by the first of several spontaneous bursts of applause which were to mark the evening an unqualified success.

The second group of selections contained four bits of prose set to music by Schubert. The last, "Liebhaber in Allen Gestalten" by Goethe, was done in particularly fine style, with an impish sense of humor pervading which left the audience chuckling appreciatively.

As the final selection in the first half of her concert, Miss Dobbs chose the very difficult aria, "Bergame nel silenzio" from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti. However challenged, Miss Dobbs rendered this aria with a minimum of difficulty as she displayed a thorough control of her radiant light voice. Her efforts were successful enough to require a well deserved ovation, and a short encore prior to intermission.

Miss Dobbs opened the second half of her concert with two little songs by Hahn, of which the first was particularly pleasing. These were followed by three of Chausson's short pieces, written for verse composed by Gautier. Here Mr. Taubman's efforts contributed much to the total effect by an accomplished musician in his own right.

The final group of selections was in a somewhat lighter mood, and included two Creole songs, "Lizette" and "Michele Banjo," both arranged by Nicholson, and "My Soul's Been Anchored in de Lord," all of which were well suited to Miss Dobbs' voice and style.

A successful concert must have its encores, and Miss Dobbs provided three, to the delight of all present. First, the popular "Summertime," then the traditional "Go away from My Window," which is a little humorous and very lovely; and finally, "The Alpine Shepherdess," was done by the gracious soprano.

MOZART—NOT SINGING

B. Goodman Canning Here. Benjamin Goodman, a bespectacled clarinetist known to the world of jazz and classical music alike as "Benny," will be heard in McCarrie Theatre Monday, January 27, with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. He will perform as a soloist.

Mr. Goodman will play Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra (K-622) in A Major. The orchestra will be conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi, who regularly yields the baton.

The program will also include Divertimento on Hungarian Themes by Leo Weiner; Aaron Copland's "Quiet City"; and Haydn's Symphony No. 85. Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store and may also be purchased on the night of the concert at the McCarrie box office.

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Graded Choice Beef

Chuck Roast Blade Bone Removed Oven Ready None Priced Higher **45¢** lb.

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From Nearby Poultry Farms—4 to 6 lb. avg.

Fresh Meaty Capons **49¢** lb.

Ideal Brand

Large Fresh EGGS

Blue
Carton
of 12

59¢

SUPREME Homestyle

Old Fashioned BREAD

large
20-oz.
loaf **22¢**



IDEAL BRAND Fresh Frozen

Green Peas **7** 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SAVE 15¢—Regular 3 for 49¢

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CAULIFLOWER 13-oz. pkg.
Save 10¢ Regular 2 for 43¢
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LETTUCE large head **15¢**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

All Purpose
Excellent for Cooking

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Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 35 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.
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CHOCOLATE CHIP 8 1/4-oz. pkg.
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Fish, Beef
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7 for **\$1**

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8 for **\$1**

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TOILET TISSUE **10** single rolls **\$1**

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

budget of \$947,354, closer than ever to the impressive \$1,000,000 mark.

The Borough gathering is set for 8 o'clock in the board room at Princeton High School, with the Township's public hearing due to follow at the same hour January 28 in the cafeteria of Valley Road School.

In announcing and publishing its proposals this week, the Township Board of Education hastened to note that \$836,683 is the total amount needed from local sources. This represents a net increase of \$46,916, or 5.9 percent, over last year. The difference between the total budget sought and the amount required from local taxes is made up by State Aid in various categories.

William L. Wilson, president of the Township board, observing that assessments are up 7.8 percent in the municipality, voiced the opinion that, "If the increase expected in the Township tax base materializes, there should be no increase in the portion of the tax rate for school purposes. Any change which may occur when the figures are final will be negligible."

Meeting with newsmen to explain the proposed budget, Mr. Wilson and several colleagues—Mrs. Jess Epstein, board public relations chairman; Norman J. Anderson, board secretary; and Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of Township schools—said the figures show increases of about \$50,000 to be raised for the "current expense" sections of the budget and about \$10,000 to be raised locally for debt service. This is partly balanced by a decrease of almost \$54,000 in the "capital outlay" section of the budget.

Teachers' Salaries Up. The largest single jump in the Township budget, the spokesmen indicated, is \$41,625 in the item for teachers' salaries. This is the result of the second step of the voter-approved three-year program of salary hikes adopted last year, plus provision for the addition of experienced new teachers (probably three) for the extra classes which increased enrollments will make necessary next year.

The next biggest budget increase is \$25,275 in tuition charges. Although high school tuition per pupil remains unchanged, the growth in the number of Township students registered at PHS from 350 this year to an anticipated 396 next year necessitates a continuous rise in this figure.

School transportation next year will cost taxpayers approximately \$6,000 more than this year, though the total increase reflected in the budget will read \$11,350. The need for at least nine new bus routes next year accounts for the first amount, but the latter figure actually must be included in the budget because the addition of two new high school routes, not foreseen at budget time last year, will result in a total transportation cost for 1957-58 about \$5,000 in excess of the budgeted amount. The board noted that, in spite of rising costs, the cost per pupil-mile for transportation this year is slightly below the average for the past five years.

The decrease of \$54,000 in "capital outlay" for the coming year is possible because major items, such as the \$40,000 for new sites and other substantial funds for projects like the alterations at the Stony Brook administration building and the purchase of equipment, have been absorbed and need not be repeated. In this category, as well as in repairs and replacements, which show a decrease of \$2,725, Mr. Wilson stressed that the board has made every effort to keep costs to a minimum while considering the finest education for the Township's children at the least possible cost to the taxpayers.

BANK REPORT

Good Past, Good Future, Optimistic looks, both forward and backward, keynoteed the annual report of John P. Poe, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, who mixed promising ideas with happy figures at a traditional meeting of the bank's shareholders Tuesday. Mr. Poe noted that his report for 1957 "re-

flects a year of growth and progress," then went on to predict more of the same for 1958.

"The year ahead promises to be a good one for your bank," the president said. "While there are a number of uncertainties on the business horizon, it would not seem likely that our operations

will be adversely affected to any marked degree. The community is continued to grow, and, while there may be some slowing up here and there, as long as Princeton continues to be a vital, growing area, as seems probable, we shall expect to share its growth."

—Continued on Page 12

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Center Cut

PORK Chops 79^c lb.

Fryers or Broilers 35^c lb.

CHICKEN LEGS, BREASTS OR THIGHS 59^c lb.

Swift's Resher

BACON 49^c lb.

All Lean, Freshly Ground

Hamburger 3 lbs. 89^c

PRODUCE

All Purpose

APPLES 1 4 LB. CELLOPHANE BAG 29^c

California Fresh Crisp

LETTUCE 14^c a head



LINDEN HOUSE

Apple Sauce 10 12-oz. Jar \$1

LINDEN HOUSE

Facial Tissue 5 Pkg. of 400s \$1

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Preserves STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE 4 12-oz. Jar \$1

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Instant Coffee 1 Lge. 6-oz. Jar \$1

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Pork & Beans 10 16-oz. Cans \$1

LAROSA NO. 8-9-35

Spaghetti or MACARONI 5 1-lb. Pkg. \$1

FROZEN FOODS

RIVER VALLEY

FROZEN FORDHOOK

LIMA BEANS

5 10-oz. pks. \$1

LINDEN FARMS

FROZEN

WAFFLES

pkg. 10^c

Dairy Foods

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

2 1-lb. pks. 55^c

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BISCUITS

Plain or Buttermilk

2 pks. 25^c

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Mon., Tues. Wed. &

Thurs. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fri., 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE —		
Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Headboard, Mirror	335.00	253.50
Vanity Desk	95.00	72.00
Nite Stand	46.50	36.00
Vanity Chair	26.00	19.50
Revolving chair	44.50	33.00
Triple Dresser	146.00	114.00
Corner Desk	67.00	49.95
SIX PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE —		
Extension Table, Breakfront China, Four Chairs	466.00	358.00
Buffet Bar	223.00	168.00
Kneehole Desk	151.00	115.00
Bench	67.00	52.00
Buffet Base	89.50	67.00
Formica Top Cocktail Table	50.00	38.00

PAUL MCCOBB

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

	Reg.	NOW!
FIVE PIECE BEDROOM SUITE —		
Double Dresser, Chest, Headboard, Nite Tbl., Mirror	358.00	275.00
Three Drawer Chest	67.50	50.00
72" Double Dresser	259.50	195.00
24" Bench	14.95	11.00
36" Cabinet or China Base	59.50	45.00
36" China Top	49.50	38.00
Drop Leaf Table	64.50	49.95
Extension Table	139.50	104.00
Side Chair	each 22.50	17.00
Arm Chair	each 22.50	17.00
48" Desk	69.50	54.00
Living Room Occasional Tables	29.50 up	23.00 up
Three Piece Curved Sectional Sofa	577.00	406.00
Club Chair	119.00	85.00
Pillow Back Lounge Chair	103.75	78.50

JAMESTOWN DECORATOR CHAIRS

	Reg.	NOW!
Joyce Lee Chair—gold seat	39.95	18.95
Duchess of Parma Chair—stripped cover	49.00	29.95
Martha Allen Chair—in rose	139.00	99.50
Pillow Back Occ. Chair—lime	98.00	64.50
Jon Charles Group	138.00	99.50
Nangahyde Arm Chairs	75.00	49.50
Queen Anne Chairs—in green, wine & purple	44.50	22.95

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Chairs — Settle Benches — Mirrors — Tables — Headboards

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COLONIAL SOLID CHERRY

From JAMESTOWN

	Reg.	NOW!
FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE —		
Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Double Bed	343.00	260.00
Chest on Chest	143.50	108.00
Triple Dresser	167.00	127.00
Nite Table	61.50	45.00
SIX PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE —		
Welsh Cupboard, Extension Table, Four Chairs	575.00	450.00
Corner Cupboard	162.00	125.00
Living Room Occ. Tables	57.00 to 90.00	45.00 to 65.00

DANISH IMPORTS BY SELIG

CHOICE OF FABRIC

	Reg.	NOW!
Armless Chair	108.00	83.50
Arm Chair	90.00	65.50
Occ. Chair—walnut & brass	39.95	29.50
Italian Tile Inlay Coffee Table	97.00	74.95
Sofa—genuine cane ends	384.50	289.95
Arm Chair	43.90	32.95
Tea Wagon—removable trays	49.95	34.50
Arm Chair	67.00	52.50
Lounge Chair	121.50	89.95

LIVING ROOM AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

(PARTIAL LISTING)

	Reg.	NOW!
Plastic Occ. and Lounge Chairs	69.50 to 173.00	48.95 to 119.00
Plastic Love Seat	129.00	95.00
Genuine Leather Lounge Chair	258.00	194.50
Large Wing Chair—Colonial print	139.95	99.50
Regular Colonial Wing Chair	139.95	95.50
Colonial Wing Back Love Seat	226.00	149.00
Two and Three Cushion Sofas—choice of fabric	281.00	219.00
Attached Pillow Back Lounge Chair	159.00	114.00
T-Cushion Club Chair	179.50	129.95
Barral Back Chair	85.00	64.50
Modern Tuxedo Sofa	345.00	239.95
Modern Sofa—light seat construction	249.95	169.00
High Back Adjustable Lounge Chair	149.50	114.50

LIVING ROOM AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

(PARTIAL LISTING)

	Reg.	NOW!
Three Piece Curved Sectional	675.00	475.00
Modern Club Chair	161.00	79.50
Willitt Solid Cherry Powder Table	135.00	95.00
Willitt Solid Cherry Drop Leaf Table	95.00	69.50
Willitt Solid Cherry 36" China	190.00	140.00
Mahogany Bachelor Chest	59.95	39.95
Knotty Pine Gov. Winthrop Reproduction	314.00	213.50
French Provincial Lady's Desk	139.00	99.50
Leather Top Occasional Tables	each 39.50	34.95
Modern Occasional Tables	each 29.50	18.95
Solid Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	125.00	95.50
Marble Top Tabourette	29.95	18.50

Comparing the balance sheets as of December 31, 1956 and 1957, and the operating figures for the two years, Mr. Poe concluded that "a great deal of progress has been made." Specifically, he cited the fact that additional capital of \$250,000 was raised during 1957 from the sale of 1,000 shares of new stock, \$100,000 of which was put to capital account, the remaining \$150,000 being credited to surplus. At the same time, he observed, an additional \$100,000 was transferred to capital account from undivided profits to compensate for a stock dividend distributed on the basis of one new share for each four previously owned.

"Our West Windsor office, after 14 months of operation, has achieved a substantial amount of new deposits, and helped us make many new friends," Mr. Poe told the shareholders. "No one expects a new office to make a profit in the first year or so of its existence, and part of the increase in costs shown in our operating figures represents expenses incident to the new office, but all in all we are greatly pleased at the progress shown, and at the facilities the office gives us for serving our customers more efficiently and comfortably."

Referring to the overall First National operation, the president said it has handled "an increasingly large volume of transactions." Its loan portfolio, over \$1,000,000 for 1957, is clean, and its bond account is "high grade, of predominantly short maturity, and with book values in line with market quotations." During the year, after considering tax advantages of such a move, the bank took a loss of some \$49,000 on certain bonds. New securities purchased with the proceeds of the sale already indicate a considerable unrealized profit, and have helped build up a cushion of eventual gain through their acquisition at a substantial discount below par.

Borough Court Action. Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. dealt with a wide variety of complaints Tuesday.

Richard F. Puffer, Jr., 20, of 10-A Holder Hall paid \$55 for being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. Robert Harlow, 43, of Port Mercer also paid \$55 after pleading guilty to the same offense.

M. F. Anderson, Jr., 44, of 308 Reservoir Street, Trenton, paid \$285 for failing to pay traffic fines were imposed by Magistrate Thoms. George Gallup, Jr., 28, of the Great Road, failure to have car inspected, \$10; Miss Audrey Owens, 21, of 60 Vermont Street, Trenton, careless driving, \$20; and Rodney Unnagst, 52, of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, failure to obey police signal, \$20.

—Continued on Page 14

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, January 18
8:00 p.m.: Classes Start at Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.
Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting for Approval of Charter, Princeton Ski Club; Millstone Inn, Kingston.

Friday, January 17
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Columbia vs. Princeton University; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture on "Childbirth Without Fear" by Dr. Grantly Dick-Reed; Sponsored by the Princeton Childbirth Education League; Nassau Street School.

Saturday, January 18
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Cornell vs. Princeton University; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, January 20
4:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Nursery School; 78 Leigh Avenue.
6:30 p.m.: Annual Membership Dinner, Princeton TWCA. Followed by Business Meeting; TWCA, Green Street.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Family Service Agency; 120 John Street.

Tuesday, January 21
3:20 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Long Branch; P.H.S. Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Proposed 1958-59 Borough School Budget; Board of Education Room, Princeton High School.
8:00 p.m.: High School Parents-Teacher Association, Panel Discussion on "Teenage Finances"; P.H.S.

Thursday, January 23
8:00 p.m.: World Premiere of "This Is Goggle"; McCarter Theatre. (Also Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday).

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Princeton Ski Club (To Plan Trips); Millstone Inn, Kingston.

Friday, January 24
3:20 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Somerville High; P.H.S. Gym.

Saturday, January 25
12:00 noon: Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for The Han School's New Building; The Han School.

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STEAKS
SIRLOIN or
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79¢
(NONE PRICED HIGHER)

Boneless Round Steaks or Roasts lb. 89¢

Fresh Snowwhite Mushrooms None Priced Higher lb. 45¢

Large Spanish Onions None Priced Higher 3 lb. 29¢

Parts of Frying Chicken Wings lb. 29¢ Legs lb. 59¢ Breasts lb. 69¢

"Super-Right" Smoked Picnics 4 to 6 pounds lb. 43¢

"Super-Right" Top Quality Spare Ribs lb. 49¢

Sliced Boiled Ham "Super-Right" Center 6-oz. 59¢

Robert's or Rapa Scraggle Cut Slices 2-lb. pkg. 29¢ 2-lb. pkg. 53¢

Rock Lobster Tails lb. 99¢

Florida Marsh

Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 29¢

Red Rome Beauty Apples 4-lb. bag 29¢

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. callo. pkg. 19¢ 20-oz. callo. pkg. 35¢

Large Avacado Pears None Priced Higher 2 for 35¢

"SECOND DISASTROUS FREEZE IN FLORIDA"

Many fresh vegetables are scarce and high in price, due to the severely cold weather in Florida last week. But A&P's Fine Frozen Vegetables are in generous supply and priced to really save you money. Load up your freezer or refrigerator this week-end with these EXCEPTIONAL A&P FROZEN VEGETABLE BUYS!

A&P String Beans (Cut or French Style) ... A&P Peas...

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A&P Mixed Vegetables... A&P Peas & Carrots

MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE! 6 Pkgs. 95¢

Lesser quantities priced at 3 pkgs. 49¢

Large Eggs Freshview Brown & White Eggs dozen in dated carton 53¢

Kounty Kist Peas 2 17-oz. cans 27¢

Apricot Nectar Heert's Delight 2 46-oz. cans 75¢

Seaside Lima Beans Cooked Dry Limes 3 15-oz. cans 29¢

Peanut Butter By Skippy 6-oz. jar 25¢ 13-oz. jar 39¢

Tomato Soup Ann Page 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢ 20-oz. cans 35¢

Ann Page Ketchup 2 14-oz. bottles 35¢

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NOT BLEARY-EYED YET: James R. Hagadorn, motion picture projectionist at the Princeton Playhouse, has been in the business for 52 years. He started working as an illustrated song at the age of 10 and, for the past 44 years, has served as a film operator. Below, as part of *Question of the Week*, his movie preferences for 1957 are detailed. None of the '57 crop figures in his all-time "big three," which happen to be "The Birth of a Nation," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Gone With the Wind." On the timely and controversial subject of draft-dodge Elvis Presley, Mr. Hagadorn insists, "If he were mine, I'd hang him!" (Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What was the best motion picture you saw in 1957, and who was the year's outstanding performer?
Location: Princeton Playhouse.

James R. Hagadorn, 169 Harrison Street, film projectionist at the Playhouse: In my opinion, "12 Angry Men" was the finest all-around picture last year. Acting and direction were excellent — in fact, the total production was wonderful. And I'd like to mention Walt Disney's "Perry one of the greatest nature films ever made. Henry Fonda, who's always good, did an outstanding job in "12 Angry Men" and "The Tin Star." Tony Perkins was outstanding among Hollywood's newcomers for his work in "Fear Strikes Out" and "The Tin Star."

Mary Ann Coria, 1 Willow Street, eighth grader at St. Paul's School: "An Affair To Remember" was my favorite movie of '57. It was so sad and sentimental, and I like sad things. Deborah Kerr was terrific in that film, but, believe it or not, I'm going to the Elvis Presley my vote for the year's outstanding performance. I thought he was, at his best in "Jailhouse Rock."

Mrs. Frank Slosko, Kingston, housewife: Two movies stood out last year, I think. "The Ten Commandments" was a magnificent show, combining all the essential features of a great motion picture. And "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" also was very good. I enjoyed the reality of it — the belief that it represented something that really could happen — and the acting in it was superior. In fact, I would recommend Deborah Kerr as the year's top performer for her acting in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" and "An Affair To Remember." You've asked a tough question because there were so many good films, really.

Tom Steinfeld, 263½ John Street, eighth grader at Valley Road School: I thought "Band of Angels" was the best picture. I like the feeling I got from it. You know, lots of excitement. As for acting, Tony Perkins was outstanding in "The Tin Star."

Charlie McGuire, Huntington, W. Va., freshman at Hun School: Beyond any doubt, "Three Faces of Eve" was the No. 1 movie of 1957. It had great acting, and the story demanded your attention all the way through. However, Deborah Kerr turned in the year's best performance in "An Affair To Remember."

Judy Feldman, 36 Wilton Street, freshman at Princeton High School: I go to the movies fairly — almost once every week, and sometimes more often — and

Brown=Box Office

Asked a Question of the Week (elsewhere on this page) about last year's movies and their stars, Princetonians disagreed generally with the nation's critics — and very probably with the Hollywood voters who will decide '57's Academy Award winners in March. The Princeton viewers' opinions tended to substantiate the fact that box office clumps are not necessarily Oscar winners, and vice versa.

Curiously, those "cinemadicts" responding to Question of the Week never once mentioned the names of last year's leading box office draws — Rock Hudson and John Wayne. And, while the Princeton moviegoers nominated several different females for outstanding performances in '57, not one distaff empor managed to squeeze onto the official list of box office powers released recently by the nation's theatre owners.

For the record, TOWN TOPICS reviewer thought "12 Angry Men" was the year's top film (unseen as yet: "The Bridge on the River Kwai"), with a special nod to "Operation Mad Ball" as the funniest comedy and "Silk Stockings" as the slickest musical. Tony Perkins, in "Fear Strikes Out," hit a home run among male performers and Audrey Hepburn, in "Love in the Afternoon," was the best actress. Worst of many bad ones: "Jet Pilot," which should not have been issued even seven years late.

I thought "Don't Go Near The Water" was the best picture of '57. It was full of laughs, which is something we all appreciate in a movie. Cary Grant, a good actor for a long, long while, was outstanding in '57 in "An Affair To Remember."

Mrs. Frances Sutphen, Province Line Road, housewife: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" was by far the best picture I saw last year. It gave me a tremendous lift, made me feel really good when I left the theatre. There aren't many pictures that cause such a lift. There aren't many pictures with such strong, more than Deborah Kerr did an outstanding job of acting in the same picture. I liked the air of patience and understanding she exhibited in the role of a nun.

Julius Coria, 15 Aiken Avenue, teacher at the Pidgeon: I saw "April Love" seven or eight — Continued on Page 16



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THE WORLD'S AN OPEN BOOK for Littlebrook School children now that they have a library all their own. The new library, in the Littlebrook lobby, is staffed entirely by volunteer mothers who help the school and learn something about school problems at the same time. Here Mrs. Frances Ross and Mrs. William Staskewich center with several children about what book to read next. Left to right: Kathy Dardels, Nicholas Arcaro, Drane Montgomery and Susan Cleaver. (Photo by Alan Richards.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

A NEW LIBRARY

Mother Helpers. A book in the hand is worth two on the shelf, and a mother who watches a school operate, day by day, understands the school better than a mother who stays home.

This is the philosophy behind the new Littlebrook School library, now completing its first semester of bookkeeping for the children in the Township's newest school. The new library is operated and staffed entirely by volunteer mothers, whose children go to Littlebrook. There are 45 of them and they keep the library open four full days a week from 8:30 in the morning until school closes at 2:30, with an hour out for lunch.

It is an extraordinarily successful volunteer project, according to Charles Lamontagne, principal, and Mrs. Laurence Holland, P.T.A. Library Chairman. Except for one or two genuine emergency situations, not one mother has ever missed her turn, and one even appeared on a day when school was closed because of snow. (She spent a quiet morning, catching up on files.)

The library occupies a corner of the Littlebrook lobby next to the big sunny bay window with its deep indoor garden of house plants. The 700 books are kept in a set of low moveable bookcases, blazed together to provide a partition between library and lobby. Mr. Lamontagne designed the cases and they were made by F. L. Grover for the 450 books with which Littlebrook started its library.

The children are such eager readers that the bookcases are almost always empty. The books range from kindergarten through the eighth grade level, and there are biographies, stories, books on science, encyclopedias — all chosen by the principal on the recommendations of Littlebrook teachers, and all catalogued and watched over by the mothers.

Genesis. The idea for a volunteer library came out of faculty and P.T.A. meetings held last spring. Mr. Lamontagne and his teachers felt that the children needed supplementary reading

material and the experience of using a library so they would not be lost when they graduated from Littlebrook into junior high. "The volunteer library set-up gives us a chance to get close to the parents," says Mr. Lamontagne, "and to build up a sense of mutual understanding. Besides, the library enhances our program by giving the children an added facility."

Letting mothers into a school works is quite a big step. In many schools, teachers and principal are jealous guardians of their time with children and they would rather not have parents around to poke a finger into the system.

At Littlebrook, however, parents, teachers and children operate in complete harmony. Without the parents, the teachers would probably not have the library; the mothers, in turn, have the fascination (and one mother used precisely that word) of watching the children go through the school day; and the children have not only the enrichment of a library, but also the thrill of having mother be librarian.

"MY mother's on duty today," is a common boast among the kindergarten-to-fifth grade population at Littlebrook, although one third-grader is terribly embarrassed when he has to give his own mother a book to check out. The mothers work in teams of two, except the lone mother who works the 8:30-9 a.m. shift. They fortify themselves with coffee from the nearby cafeteria, pick up appetites from the aromas that come out the cafeteria doors, and watch the changing patterns of the school day as children go through the lobby.

And Economy, Too. Inside the enclosure made by the hinged bookcases, there are small chairs and tables, a rack for the encyclopedia and colorful posters fastened to bulletin boards. There isn't much room for the elaborate research that upper grades do, but this doesn't seem to hamper the children much. All this has been achieved with minimum cost, and about the only expenses are filing cards and rubber stamps.

"Mercer County has a Book-Mobile program," Mr. Lamontagne said on Page 15.

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Friday Evening 5-7

Tel: WA 4-4498

Save by Mail — Forms Sent on Request

—Continued from Page 14

laine explains" and we'd have some supplementary reading without our new library. But with the Book-Mobile we'd get only 10 or 12 books per class-room per month and of course the children wouldn't have the actual experience of a library."

Norfolk County librarians taught the mothers how to set up a workable system, and Miss Margaret Barr, Princeton Public Librarian and Miss Katherine Coffey, Valley Road Librarian, were also consulted. Mrs. Robert Wheatley serves as cataloger and the Library Committee consists of Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. Emil Lehmann, Mrs. Dewitt Armstrong and, from the faculty, Gretchen Sterenberg.

The end product of their work has been so successful that neighboring school systems have begun to write Littlebrook asking, "How do you do it, and can we do it, too?"

SEMINARS PLANNED

"Princetonian" to Be Evaluated. Three seminars on the responsibility of a newspaper for the welfare of its constituency will be held on the Princeton campus this winter. The cost of the seminars will be covered by a gift from Barkle M. Henry, a graduate of Harvard Class of 1924, who is a resident of Princeton.

Sponsored by The Daily Princetonian, the sessions will be open to staff members of the paper and to all other undergraduates interested in journalism as a career. A distinguished group of journalists and several educators with active newspaper backgrounds will participate in panel discussions which will afford opportunities for analysis of special problems and audience participation.

The first seminar will be held this Friday at 5 p.m. in the conference room of Woodrow Wilson Hall. The five-man panel will consist of Edward W. Barrett, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University and former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs; Barry Bingham, President and Editor, Louisville Courier-Journal; and Louisville Times; William B. Dickinson, Assistant Managing Editor, Philadelphia Bulletin; James Kerney, Jr., Vice-President and Editor, Trenton Times and Sunday Times Advertiser; and Charles B. McCabe, Publisher, New York Daily Mirror.

Mr. Henry, the donor, has served on the University's Advisory Councils for the Department of Philosophy and the Woodrow Wilson school of public and international affairs. He has suggested that the seminars be dedicated "to exploring the purposes and methods appropriate to a University newspaper, in order to bring to light some fresh ideas relevant to reporting adequately the whole life of a great community of scholars" and to interpreting wisely their activities from day to day.

Teen Age-Recreation Talk Set. Irvine Millgate, chairman of the adult advisors of the New Milford Teen Age Center, will discuss how one New Jersey community has tackled the problem of teenage recreation here on Wednesday, January 22. Sponsored by the Council of Community Services, the meeting is open and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Millgate will describe how interested citizens of New Milford went about learning to understand the problems of young people. He will play tape recordings to illustrate the problems and attitudes of the young people who had to be considered in developing the New Milford Center as a joint enterprise of the adults and teenagers in the community.

President of the Mental Health Consultation Center of Bergen County, Mr. Millgate is the owner of a company, IMPCO, which specializes in audio-visual communication aids and in the development of training programs. Dr. Paul Tillett, chairman of the council's recreation committee, will serve as moderator during the discussion following the talk.

Datus Smith to Speak. Datus C. Smith Jr. will address The Women's College Club of Princeton on Monday, at 5:30 in the Princeton High School social room. Mr. Smith's subject will

—Continued on Page 16



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All outercoats feature the English Shop's impeccable tailoring and "Gravity Fit." All fabrics imported!

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Report from THE MAYOR

Open House. I am anxious to schedule an evening each week when, without appointment, anyone may feel free to come to Borough Hall and "Tell it to the Mayor." It is my thought that many people may be too busy during the day to talk things over and they might welcome a chance to ask questions or to express their views on town problems. The next day I'll be able to see the appropriate staff members and take action on these requests or suggestions.

This week, I will be on hand Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Mayor's office, and will stay on 'till 10 p.m. We will try, through experience, to find a night that conflicts least with other scheduled meetings in town.

Congratulations. In sending congratulations to the Township's new Mayor last week, I pointed out that we would have many opportunities to work together in the best interest of the Princeton community. During the March of Dimes luncheon of 1-10-58, I had a chance to chat with Mayor Hurford about some of our mutual problems, including my formal talks with Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer on the by-pass.

Some Real Dividends. Holding the conference session with Council and staff eight days before the regular meeting brought some real dividends.

The newspapers were able to carry notes about the Mayor's earlier meeting with Council and staff eight days before the regular meeting brought some real dividends. The newspapers were able to carry notes about the Mayor's earlier meeting with Council and staff eight days before the regular meeting brought some real dividends.

Important Meetings. Among the Mayor's earlier meetings of the week: a session with the Planning Board, with an invitation for them to attend the Council meeting; and a Traffic Safety Council meeting for Mercer County. On Wednesday we were host to the League of Municipalities of the County, and the Mayor served as moderator at a public meeting on community mental health services at the Nassau Street School.

On Thursday evening, I was pleased to accept the invitation of Borough and Township police officers to talk with them, answer questions, and to enjoy a fine social evening. We discussed possibilities of further training, especially in connection with their many opportunities to work with youth in Princeton.

Left Hand - Right Hand. One of the apparent needs in Borough government is for better communication. This problem has many dimensions. For instance, the Planning Board needs to know what the Housing Authority is planning, and the Mayor and Council certainly must stay in close touch. People seem to agree that we must cut down the time lag on some of our processes of working together.

The Town Shop

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Gifts



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: In recent years, members of the Smith College Club have invariably managed to offer the unusual at their annual auction, started to raise funds for scholarships. Adding to their reputation for the 1958 event is a German dog-training suit, mediated by Mrs. Robert Woods, and a guided Burmese beach umbrella, held by Mrs. James K. Delano. Mrs. Delano also carries a wicker pigeon basket for added variety. Auction is set for Saturday, January 25, in Miss Fine's School gymnasium. (Photo by Richards)

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 15-

he "American Books in Asia". President of Franklin Publications, Inc., which has a New York office and seven offices in Asia, Mr. Smith is seeking to publish and distribute American classics in Asia. He is engaged in the publication of American books by translation into foreign languages, such as Arabic, Persian, Urdu, Indonesian and Turkish.

A frequent traveler to the Arab states, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Indonesia, Mr. Smith is supervising and planning the production of 800 publications. Mrs. John B. Fenn will be in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Elmer K. Timby, Mrs. C. G. Perkins, Mrs. J. Preston Layton, Mrs. Ernest Birchenell, Mrs. Martin Summerfield and Mrs. Donald Ellis.

DORMITORY CEREMONY

UN TO BREAK GROUND. The Hun School will break ground for its new \$400,000 building at noon next Saturday, January 26. A dormitory, kitchen, dining hall and lounge will be included in the addition.

Both John P. Poe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, Headmaster, will wield shovels at the ceremony. The new building, plans for which have been under way for over a year, will be of modern design and constructed of pre-stressed concrete, aluminum and glass.

A lounge will connect the two-story dormitory section with the dining hall. The 2,000 square-foot kitchen and the dining room will combine to serve 200 persons, the entire school.

The present structure, serving as dormitory, classrooms and dining hall, will be connected to the addition by a covered passageway. The architect for the new building is Charles K. Agle, and Matthews Construction Company is the contractor.

Plans for the addition got under way in December 1956 when George Strawbridge and Walter R. Kierman were appointed co-chairmen of the School's development program. Less than a month ago, Mr. Poe announced the success of the fund raising drive.

ANNUAL YWCA DINNER

Mfmr Set for Monday. The YWCA has sent out several hundred invitations for its annual Membership Dinner. The meeting, which will include a musical, bird covered dish dinner and a skit, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA Green Street Center.

The Smorgasbord will be followed by a 15-minute open house meeting. Business of the evening

will include a report on YWCA activities and the new YWCA-YWCA building on Avalon Place, along with election of board members for 1958 and election of the 1958 nominating committee.

Members will also elect two delegates to the National YWCA Convention in St. Louis, March 13 to 20. As an introduction to what is ahead, the YW will present a skit, "Miss Princeton in St. Louis."

Co-chairmen of the annual meeting committee are Mrs. Warthen P. Byrd and Mrs. Richard M. Huber. Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. William H. Scheide and Miss Esther Todd are the other members.

Jaycee Award to Yang. Dr. Chen Ning Yang, Nobel Prize-winning physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1957" by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Yang will receive the award Saturday at a banquet in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Princeton Jaycees nominated Dr. Yang for the annual award by the national group. Dr. Yang and Dr. Tsung Lee of Columbia University received the Nobel Prize in October for their work on the "nonconservation of parity."

He won the award for his outstanding achievements in his field and for the contribution made to the general welfare of the American people. The purpose of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men" awards is to focus public attention on the achievements of America's young men.

-Continued on Page 21-

Question Of The Week

-Continued from Page 13-

times, and it was just as good the last time as it was the first. Pat Boone was the star of the film, and I guess his singing and his general appeal are what made me like the show so much. Also, the photography was beautiful. My favorite performer of the year was Frank Sinatra. In my job, I saw him many times in "The Joker Wild" and "The Price and the Passion." He's always good, though.

Marc Effran, Washington, D. C., Freshman at Hun School, felt wise, "The Enemy Below" was the best picture of the year, but, for comedy, "The Green Mile" was the top picture. The biggest acting surprise of the year was Coleman Prince in "The Priest and the Showgirl." She was actually very good in her part. However, the year's award for an outstanding performance should go to Joanne Woodward for her wonderful work in "Three Faces of Eve."

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number of research centers and light industries dotting the landscape, stressing that outfalls of this size are "right on our alley" rather than retail areas, which are still a bit too small at the local level to require agency attention.

Turning prognosticator for a moment, Mr. Lenhart said he "can conceive of a Princeton agency employing 50 to 75 people in 10 years or so," pointing a finger at mounting city costs and cities by advertising taxes in the likely as reasons for the coming "decent realization" trend. "I could be wrong," he acknowledged, "but I'm glad I have the opportunity to do a job here. As for that big agency of a decade hence, it'll be fun trying for it!"

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Visitors Welcome

MORE THAN DOTS ON THE PRINCETON HORIZON: Going up fast—and, of importance, "right on schedule"—is Educational Testing Service's new \$2,000,000 home off Rosedale Road in nearby Lawrence Township. Visible is a big and handsome two-story administration building, hiding the vital operations structure (rear) and dwarfing completely the ETS cafeteria (left, background), a third separate building of the "roomy" layout. John W. Ryan Construction Company of New York, which also is handling the major YMCA-YWCA job in the heart of Princeton, is erecting the three-part ETS plant, due for completion by early summer, while the architects are Harrison & Abramowitz of New York, designers of the United Nations building. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chschowski)

BUSINESS In Princeton

YEAR OF PROGRESS

Savings & Loan Increased: Another year of "gratifying operations" for Princeton Savings and Loan Association has resulted in an increase of 17 1/2% even assets of 1956. B. Franklin Bunn, president of the association, reported to members at the annual meeting.

Mr. Bunn attributed the increase to the demand for financing new construction and the purchase of property.

During 1957, the association granted new mortgages in the amount of \$1,377,600. Net savings increased \$630,000 and members received 3 1/2% dividends amounting to \$140,033.29. Mr. Bunn also reported that reserves were increased more than the required amount.

At the annual meeting, Mr. Bunn was re-elected president. Other elected officers who will serve during 1958 are: John B. Grover, vice-president; Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary; Helen S. Shephard, assistant secretary; Eleanor P. Doten, assistant treasurer; Louis Gerber, counsel.

The following directors were re-elected for a three-year term: B. Franklin Bunn, J. M. Stillwell, George W. Conover, Albert Salzman was elected to the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of the late George C. Winterger.

SLIGHT REDUCTION

The Maybe Last, for ASCOP, The Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, influenced for the third time in recent months by last summer's congressional cutbacks in certain areas of defense spending, has decided to reduce its number of staff and service employees through layoffs. An announcement to this effect was made to employees last Friday and actual layoffs began Monday of this week.

A release from the office of Peter Carter, public relations manager for ASCOP, stated that "major missile and aircraft manufacturers are beginning to feel the effects of increased national defense activity" and that "this increase promises better business for sub-contractors and suppliers." However, the release noted, "it will be several months before a substantial number of new orders reaches firms on ASCOP's sub-contract level."

The decade-old Princeton firm, which put the finishing touches on its new production plant near Hightstown and planned to raise employment to the 850-mark just as the unhappy congressional house broke, reduced its working force on two occasions during the fall. This week's "further economic" move made "so that engineering, production and sales programs can continue unimpeded." The company, hoping that the last reduction has been ordered, estimated that 14 percent of its employees will be affected by

the latest layoffs, or, figuring in the previous layoffs, reduction to a current force of some 500 employees.

READY TO SERVE

New Ad Agency Here. One of the smallest (three member) and probably most enthusiastic agencies in the agency-conscious east is now established here in Princeton, operation out of pleasant second-story quarters at 13 Witherspoon Street. And no doubt the reason for the enthusiasm evidenced at Lenhart & Company is the head man himself, R. L. Lenhart, who admitted this week that he is "optimistic as hell" about the future.

President Lenhart "got away from the rough-and-tumble of New York City" two years ago after studying the situation carefully and deciding that "Princeton Junction is the most strategic point in the east." But he couldn't find what he wanted at the Junction, so he bought a Colonial home in Hopewell and began conducting his agency business and Science Press, which prints handsome colored brochures and the like, out of his house. Now, having been squeezed out of office space by his flourishing press, he has bought his briefcase to Princeton to enjoy "more creative time."

Specializing in "advertising, sales promotion and public relations," according to its calling cards, Lenhart & Company is "fundamentally a copy agency, because it's copy that counts," according to the gentleman who calls the signals. "Anything but the best in artwork should not be used," he explained, "since everybody is now educated in art and can tell if it's grade-A."

A self-appointed promoter of the gospel of advertising, which he calls his "cause" in life, Mr. Lenhart has a dual reason for believing that his type of small agency will "go and grow" in Princeton:

(1) Nearly every businessman believes it pays to advertise, but he doesn't understand the different types and therefore needs guidance;

(2) Most businesses have been "having a honeymoon for 10 to 15 years, but now, with sales getting tougher, they'll start looking to firms like ours to help them sell."

Faith in Princeton. Mr. Lenhart, who began his business career as a printer in old York, Pa., moved on to New York to discover his "cause"—a move which meant

considerable advertising experience during the next 25 years. Principally, he served as an account executive with Marshchalk & Pratt Company (now part of McCann-Erickson) and subsequently with Erwin-Wasey Company.

A Pennsylvania Dutch individualist since childhood, Mr. Lenhart felt that a quarter-century was ample time to spend working for someone else's ad agency, so elected to form "a decentralized New York agency" of his own. He chose this area, noting its ideal location between the divergent advertising ideas of New York and Philadelphia ("It's good to be in a meeting-spot") and also noting that "the cost in production in the city has blown sky-high."

"I've got a great deal of faith in the Princeton area as it applies to this particular business," the agency head observed. He then went on to cite the increasing

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of December 31, 1957

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 92,703.13
U. S. Government Bonds	547,578.13
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	100,000.00
Other Liquid Investments	50,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	4,888,459.64
Other Loans	14,348.60
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	6,805.98
Other Assets	15,456.92
	\$5,715,352.40

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$5,066,118.71
Loans In Process	54,400.00
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	175,000.00
Other Liabilities	17,848.69
Reserves and Undivided Profits	401,879.22
	\$5,715,352.40

Savings Are Insured up to \$10,000

Money saved by the 15th of any month will earn dividends from the first day of that month.

Mercer County's First Insured Savings and Loan Association

The Applegate Floral Shop

41 PALMER SQ. W.

Tel. 0131

The Black Lantern

8 Chambers Street

GIFTS — NUTS

FRESH HOMEMADE CANDY

We Deliver WA 4-1033



THEY'LL TAKE THEIRS ON ICE: Posing apitely at the Lawrenceville School Rink, their home arena, members of the Princeton Hockey Club's self-sufficient junior division, going strong in their third season of organized competition. The teenagers, most of them students at Princeton High or recent graduates, lost a close game to Valley Forge on Monday evening, 6-4, dropping their record to 6-2, but will get another crack at the visitors on January 23 after meeting Cranford in Lawrenceville last Monday. Included are (left to right) front row) Chuck Travers, Joey Jay, Howard Galkin, Captain Ken Kearney, Barry Dickinson, Tommy Shelton and Jeff Osborne, and (left to right, back row) tain Dick Kneary, Chuck Schmidt, Johnny Thompson, Ray Wittkopf, Bill Maxwell and Dunc Jay. Coach John (Chip) Galloway, hospitalized with a wrench back, was obliged to miss the picture.

SPORTS In Princeton

Ivy Battle Continues

Columbia and Cornell here. Two games this weekend will occupy Princeton's basketball team before it ceases activity for term-end examinations. Columbia's graduation-riddled quietest will be here Friday at 8 and Cornell, having its hopes on sophomore height, play in Dillon Gym Saturday at the same time.

The Lions, minus dendeys Chet Forte whose 403 points and 28.7 average were new league records a year ago, have 6-5 Captain Rudy Milkey, as their only hold-over from last year's starting five. Dick Rodin is glaring in double figures for them, while 6-6 sophomore Steve Tellebaum has considerable potential.

Columbia, which has won only four of 11 this season, surprised by trimming Cornell (7-4) on the Ithacans' floor in the league opener for both. The Lions then dropped games on their own court last weekend to both Harvard and Dartmouth.

Cornell nearly pulled an upset by leading Dartmouth, 60-59, with 15 seconds left at Ithaca last week, but the Indians engineered a steal and then converted two foul shots for a 63-60 triumph. The Red's big gun is Lou Jordan, no more than 6-1 but sixth in league scoring last year and off to a good start this season. Sophomore strength comes from George Farley (6-7) and Dave Zornow (7-5).

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Princeton, N. J.

Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
PRINCETON	2	1	.667
Brown	2	1	.667
Columbia	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333

(Standings do not include Dartmouth at Harvard Wednesday)

Friday

Columbia at Princeton, 8 p.m.
Cornell at Penn

Saturday

Cornell at Princeton, 8 p.m.
Penn at Columbia

The Ithacans figure to be the toughest of the two teams facing Copy Cappon's forces this weekend, but there are already indications that this will be a year in which very little figures accurately in the Ivy League. Take, for example, the outcome of the three games last weekend involving Princeton, Brown, Yale and Penn.

On Friday, the Tigers were upset (for the third year in a row at Providence), 63-51. Meanwhile, Yale was shellacking Penn at New Haven, 58-72. Next night, Princeton came up with an unexpected 79-77 triumph over the Blue and Penn, a previous loser to the Tigers, knocked Brown from the unbeaten, 92-76.

Tigers Cold, Then Hot Princeton's course in the wide open 1958 Ivy chase will be erratic as long as the Tigers put games such as they played last weekend back to back. Against Brown, they had a mostly 22% shooting average, twice trailed by 12 points and after holding a 57-56 lead with a little over three minutes to go, froze up completely. They couldn't produce a single point while yielding seven to the home team.

At New Haven, they were faced with the knowledge that unless they beat the defending champions on their own floor, the resultant 1-2 record would create a virtually insurmountable handicap with 11 more games to go. So they rolled to a 36-point lead in the first half, withstood the Blue's

retaliatory rally and hung on to win by two.

Captain Whitney Fulcomer, who collected 24 points in a losing cause at Brown, and junior Joe Burns were the big guns in the triumph over Yale. Fulcomer got away from the opening whistle at a point-a-minute pace, throwing in 13 in the last 12 minutes. That was enough to help the Tigers take a 35-19 advantage with 14 minutes gone.

Yale whittled the margin to 46-36 by half-time, but it was a fine performance on the part of the Orange and Black. Their floor average for the first 20 minutes had been a sizzling 60%.

Paced by All-Ivy Johnny Lee, Larry Downs and a 6-10 center, Gerry Glynn, the Elis fought back until they held a one-point lead (69-68) with 5:17 to go. Burns and Fulcomer connected to put the Tigers in front, and they stayed there for the rest of the way, although Lee had a final shot just before the buzzer that would have tied the count had it been accurate.

Carl Belz was held to 10 points at Providence and a dozen at New Haven, but in the latter game his defensive play was often highly valuable. In games to come, however, the Tigers are in for trouble if Belz is held to an

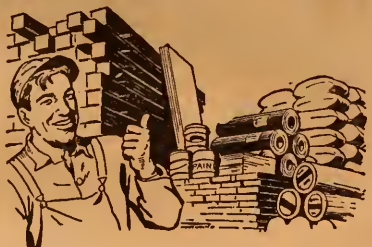
—Continued on Page 19

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UP IN THE AIR OVER SUDDEN TURN OF EVENTS: Demonstrating the brand of ball he is capable of playing, George Wilson of Princeton High scored on this dandy jump-shot in the fourth quarter last Friday in the PHS gym, and it looked as if the Little Tigers were about to nip Hamilton's Hornets. But Wilson and two cohorts fouled out minutes later and the visitors won in overtime, 60-59. Wilson wound up with 15 points, joined in the double-figure department by teammates Alan Ammerman (11), who hit for 19, and Captain Steve Hegarty (left), who scored 12. For details, see page 21.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

average well below the 17.8 figure he compiled a year ago.

Burns was credited with 24 at New Haven for a particularly outstanding performance, and aided Fulcomer and Belz greatly with the rebounding off both boards. It was ability to control the ball this fashion that meant much to the Tigers as they became the first Ivy team to trim Yale on its own floor since Dartmouth turned the trick in December, 1956.

Yale will be here for a return game on February 8. It appears at this early date that the remaining games between Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth will have the greatest bearing on the outcome of the race. The Indians have already defeated the Elis at Hanover, 82-70.

IVY LOSS IN HOCKEY

Harvard Wins Opener, 7-2. With less than three minutes gone in the third period, Princeton's Hockey team trailed Harvard by no more than 3-2 Saturday night in Baker rink. That, however, was the end of the Tigers' scoring, while the Crimson poured four more goals into the Princeton cage.

In effect, Harvard won as it pleased, turning on the power midway through the final period in a manner that served to disorganize the Tiger defense in visible fashion. Sophomore goalie Bo Torrey turned in a highly commendable performance for the losers, kicking out 35 shots in addition to the seven that got by him. On a number of the latter, he could have used more assistance than he got.

The Crimson was away to a 1-0 lead early in the game when Captain Bob Cleary engineered a quick break while the home forces were pressing because Harvard had a man in the penalty box. The margin was raised to 3-0 by the end of the second round, but the Tigers' sophomore line of Tony Pell, Pete Cook and Dave Wagstaff cut into this with a pair of goals from close range shortly after the final frame started.

That was it, and Dartmouth's 5-2 triumph over Yale while Army was beating Brown in a non-league encounter indicates that a two-team race is the best the Harvard-dominated circuit can expect. It is highly doubtful, however, if the Indians have the ability to do more than give the talent-laden Cantabs a couple of interesting games.

Princeton heads for Hanover Friday and then shuts down for the two-week exam period. For results of Tuesday's game against Princeton International, see page 21.)

Other University Sports, The
—Continued on Page 20

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JIM FARRIN

Princeton Squash Player

John Conroy, Princeton squash and tennis coach, still couldn't quite believe what he had seen 24 hours after the match with highly-regarded Navy. His players had not only blanked the middies 5-0, to record the first shutout in the Princeton-Navy series in a couple of decades, but his number one player, Jim Farrin, had achieved an almost impossible comeback.

Farrin, a senior with a distinguished record behind him in both the indoor sport and tennis, had as his opponent John Griffiths, Conroy says the midshipman is "the best college squash player in the country."

The Princetonian took the first game, 15-11, but in the second and third, Griffiths' powerful serve began to tell, and Farrin lost both, 12-3 and 9-15. The trend continued unabated in the fourth, Farrin trailed 7-14 and his opponent strolled within one point of victory.

Then the rally was on, and the Tiger player's skill carried

him through seven consecutive match points. With the score tied at 15-15, Griffiths had the choice of having one point or two decide the outcome. He chose to have one, and the two then ran out the fifth game, 15-11.

The slim (165-lb.) Exeter alumna first made headlines when he won the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis title at the end of his sophomore year. Last June, by retaining his singles championship and was a member of the victorious doubles team, capping a fine season as the number one player on the Princeton outfit which had run away with the Ivy title.

"I thought we had the depth to beat Navy," Conroy said "but I never figured we'd take every match." He now has his sights set on the Ivy title in squash, which Princeton shared last year with Harvard and Yale. Having a team spearheaded by a player with Jim Farrin's all-around ability stamps the Tigers as the entry to beat in a title-published but highly-competitive sport in which the level of undergraduate ability is considerably above that of football, basketball and hockey.

and a half after the "sudden death" period began. Both teams handled the ball before Phares' telltale shot. This field goal gave him 16 points for his afternoon work, high for the Johnny Huns, who also were aided by Tom Horwath, netting 15 in his first appearance as a regular, and Captain Chuck Barren's 12.

In the first quarter, the game seemed anything but a "hair-raiser" as Hun fast-broke to a quick 17-5 lead. Pennington fought back in a hurry, however, and succeeded in deadlocking the contest, 21-11, by halftime. In the third per-

iod, Pennington ran up a 29-25 margin and appeared set to claim a triumph, when the Red and Black erupted once more and managed a 50-50 tie at the end of regulation time. The first, three-minute overtime merely resulted in more of the same, a 56-56 stand-off.

Hun, seeking his fourth straight win, engaged George School in the Seminary gym this Wednesday, too late for inclusion of the final result in this issue of Town Topics. On Saturday, Coach Selleck's club will play Bryn Athyn in Pennsylvania.

—Continued on Page 21

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

end of an era in Princeton swimming was recorded last Saturday in New York when Princeton's freestyle relay team was disqualified in the final event for improper turns, thereby giving Columbia a 41-42 victory. It was the first triumph for the Lions against Tiger swimmers since 1911.

Army will provide the opposition this weekend in the water, while the once-beaten wrestling team is favored over Columbia in a level at West Point. The fence, 29-8 losers to Navy in their opener, face C.N.Y. away, while the squash team (see "We Congratulate") begins its quest for the Ivy title against Cornell at Ithaca. The winter track team travels to Ann Arbor to meet Navy in its first event on the 1958 schedule.

BOWLING NOTES

After rolling games in the low 200s on many occasions during the fall, Bucky Cupples of loop-leading Princeton Engine Company No. 1 finally hit his stride this past week and fired a sizzling 267, high for any competitor at Princeton Recreation Center as well as in the Tri-County Firemen's League this season. . . combined with his existing games of 146 and 208, the red-hot score gave Cupples a creditable 621 series for the week and enabled No. 1 to retain its margin, 73-65, over runner-up Belle Mead. . . other top Tri-County totals were registered by Jack Janick, 216-189-176 (for a 581 series), "Imer Van Marter, 200-185-211 (for a 586 series), Mike Kopli, 212-192-179 (for a 583 series), Les Luck, 207, George Hibbs, 2. . . Dick Anderson, 203, and John Donaldson, 200. . . meanwhile, Stout's Spirits, new team on the Major League circuit throughout the season's first half, vaulted into a four-way first place deadlock with

Kase Kleaners, Decker's Dairy and Tiger Garage (each with 10 wins) as the second half began to get interesting. . . high scorers in the Major were Cy Cornell, 223, Pete Frank, 211, Perry Kluttskin, 203, Van Marter, 202, Joe Ostrowski, 201, and Joe Trani, 200.

Tiger Garage, with 64 wins to 56 for second place Grover Lumber, sewed up the first half of the Princeton "A" League's season, while Titus Motors won all its games in take an early lead (6 wins) among "B" league clubs, just starting the campaign's second half, and Glenmore held a 67-62 advantage over Nassau Del in the Industrial circuit. . . John Stark, 216, and Joe Perpetua, 200, were the only "A" bowlers to hit 200 or better, and in the "B" loop, Russ Supthin, 213, Maurice Gledhill, 210, and Tim Harris, also 210, were the only 200-players. Rudy Lehnert, 222, Walt Wengry, 218, Larry Golden, 214, and Gene Jones, 200, made it in industrial competition. . . in the Women's Industrial League, Nassau Service (24) and Turney Motors (22) maintained an early second half lead over the rest of the pack. . . Joan Ashworth tossed a fine 204 game, challenged for scaring inurels by Betty Kleiber, 189-177, Marilyn Sylvester, 186, Sarah Hancourt, 184, Barbara Danser, 181, and Joyce Anderson, 177.

The Trentonian Doubles Handicap Tournament near its conclusion, scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon following three more blocks of games over the weekend at Curtis Bowling Academy. . . Princetonians Joe Trani and Phil West will go into the final rounds five points behind the pace-setting combination of Joe Vigigine and Nick Hvas. . . the Princeton representatives won two of their three matches last weekend, but did dropped an important one to the Vigigine-Hvas pair by a 5-1 margin. . . thus, Trani and West will have to shoot impressively this Saturday and Sunday to catch the leaders—and to stay in front of Harry Johnson and Ed Crosby, close behind in third place and now driving hard.

WHEW!

Huns Take "Hair-raiser": Apparently specializing in down-to-the-wire thrillers this basketball season, Hun School's quietest did it again last Friday in edging Pennington Prep, 58-56, in a second, "sudden death" overtime. The victory was No. 3 in a row for Coach George Selleck's surprising youngsters and, incidentally, their third in four games so far.

Dave Phares was the latest hero for Hun scoring the decisive two-pointer on a beautiful hook shot close to the basket a minute

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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
We are living in Nassau Estates, and would welcome receiving TOWN TOPICS.

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1 Jill Lane

Editor's Note: The Davises and 117 other Nassau Estates families now receive TOWN TOPICS every Thursday—see page 3.

Stardust or Cladest?

The Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
It is now possible to report, on the basis of unimpeachable sources, that certain local officials are under study in an astounding program for the installation of a revolutionary new system for detecting streets, using the energy of hydrogen fusion (The Power of the Stars). Far-sighted planning on this project by these officials may well make it possible for Princeton to be the world's first community to be so equipped.

It is a pleasure to be able to reveal this information in the belief that it will enable informed Princetonians to appreciate the justifiable reluctance of these officials to consider the use of such old-fashioned techniques as the application of salt and cinder mix in road traction control.

WARD F. DAVIDSON, JR.
752 Prospect Ave. Extension

Hard Ball to Handle

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
In the coverage of the meeting of the Princeton Township Planning Board, January 6, 1958, I found:

...ten errors in the Princeton Packet.
Two errors in TOWN TOPICS.
One error in the Princeton Herald.

Impartially yours,
JEAN LABATUT,
Board Chairman

346 Snowden Lane
(Ed. Note: According to Chairman Labatut, TOWN TOPICS erred twice in a paragraph describing the sentiments of Charles Petzold, 179 Longview Drive, Mr. Petzold

was quoted as saying he represented 173 residents of the Riverside area, when, in fact, the total should have been "less than 70." Mr. Labatut said. Also Mr. Labatut noted, Mr. Petzold was quoted as labeling the board chairman "an unwilling ruler" of Princeton University, when, in fact, Mr. Petzold stated: "It seems to me Princeton University is an unwilling ruler before your board tonight."

Tulane Street Parking

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
We are releasing for publication the text of a letter forwarded to the Mayor and Council:

"Both as citizens and as businessmen, we are greatly concerned over the present lack of adequate parking space in the downtown business district.

We sincerely appreciate the fact that our city government has acquired the Public Service lot at Spring, Witherspoon and Wiggins, as recommended by the Mayor's Citizen Council. Parking last year. But another suggestion of the Committee has not yet been carried out: to add an interior block parking lot on both sides of Tulane between Spring and Nassau.

We earnestly hope that you will take action on the proposed Tulane interior block parking lot in the near future. If the Business Association can be of any assistance, please call upon us.

LOAR L. QUICKLE
President

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20—

RIGHTFUL WERE

LITTLE TIGERS DROPPED THREE, physically in the form of physical ailments and inexperience plagued Princeton High's basketball team during the formative stages of the current campaign, but it couldn't hold a candle to the bad luck that marred matters this past week. In good physical condition and anxious to improve a so-so 2-2 record, the Little Tigers played aggressive ball only to wind up losing three straight games for the first time in a long, long while.

Against Peddie School a week ago Wednesday, it was a marked case of being over-zealous—ins much as the Blue and White club was battling two former PHS

stars—also to Princeton lost to a prep five it could have beaten, 10-51. Two days later, in a spirited overtime duel with Hamilton that might have gone either way, the Little Tigers saw four career removal of three PHS players in the deciding moments of the contest, and these same four also caused defeat, 61-60. On Tuesday, an untouched Bound Brook combination (7-6-0) displayed 100 much of everything, overpowering PHS, 70-49.

A pair of Princetonians stood out in the Peddie encounter, but, unfortunately for Coach Tony Borzok's hand-knuck guys, the pair—ex-Little Tigers Dick Berger and Dick Knowles—were the Old Blue and Gold of the prep school, while Berger was held to a low his campaign average of 23 points per outing, principally by Alan Ammerman, he and Knowles nonetheless were responsible for an alert second-half spurt that put the game out of Princeton's grasp. Peddie a well-deserved win, Berger and Knowles scored 14 apiece, most of them in the second half. Berger, also sporting nice Peddie's top point-makers, Captain Lee Vulgaris with 21 and Marty Goldman with 18.

For Borzok's quietest, which was obviously tied up and unable to move in for the kill, Ammerman regained a bit of his old form, tallying 20, and George Wilson and Dick Snyder hit double figures with 12 and 10, respectively. But it was a sad day for the determined Little Tigers as Captain Steve Hagarly had trouble with rebounds all afternoon and Joe Chibbaro, Borzok's hoped-for "take charge" playmaker, indicated he may lack the necessary experience for the job.

Hornets Sting Last. After trailing by eight points in the third quarter of their game with Hamilton, the Little Tigers exhibited their best ball of the season and tallied 13 consecutive points to wrest the lead. Then, it became a see-saw affair and still looked like anybody's game until Wilson ran out of fouls and his teammates ran out of gas. A last-second overtime foul shot spelled the difference. Ammerman sank 19 minutes and 19 seconds in the game and Hagarly's 10, in a performance which showed Princeton was still the stuff—and will get back on the triumph trail ere long.

Tuesday wasn't the day, however, as the Little Tigers met a tall and talented Bound Brook team that led almost from the very beginning and never felt much of a threat from the Blue and White. Ammerman contributed 22 points to the losing effort, high for him and high for Princeton this season, but no other PHS player managed double figures and, to make matters worse, Bound Brook shot phenomenally from outside while PHS was missing its long ones consistently.

While the Princeton varsity was busy losing this past week, the PHS Jayvees, also 2-2 when they met Peddie's juniors, fared much better. They topped Peddie, 47-20, then edged Hamilton, 54-51, and only dropped their third game of the winter when the players muffed Brook's JV—a 59-49 setback. Edgar Riddick paced the PHS scorers with 12 against Peddie, 16 against Hamilton and 17 against Bound Brook. Julius (Butch) Cross netted 14 in the Peddie game and 12 in the Hornet tilt, while Jack Lackey had 11 against Hamilton and Bob Cooper picked up 13 against Bound Brook.

This Friday at 7 o'clock, both PHS clubs will try night basketball for the second time this season—in Ewing against the Blue Devils. Borzok has hopes his varsity will snap its unfortunate skid and return home with a 3-5 mark for next Tuesday's engagement here with Long Branch at 3:20 p.m.

VICTORY IN HOCKEY

Tigers Win Tuesday, 4-3. The mood of the players matched the sloopy weather outside Tuesday night as Princeton and American International College battled through a desultory hockey game in Baker Rink. The uninspired Tigers finally rallied to overcome the occasionally ill-tempered and clearly out-manned visitors, 4-3. Despite a 300-mile automobile ride through wind and torrential rain that delayed game-time by a half-hour, the Springfield, Mass., contingent twice held two-goal leads, A.I.C. took a 2-0 bulge in

the second, had a 3-1 margin, Princeton eventually staged a three-goal spurge that meant victory. Neil Uiman, John McBride and Sandy Wilkins scored, scoring within five minutes midway through the second period. Most of the evening, however, the Tigers' passing was consistently inaccurate and their defensive play—so costly in the Harvard defeat—again assisted the opposition in visible fashion on the scoreboard. Despite the fact that they could suit only two lines and one defensive pair, the visitors continually baited the officials. Roger Hialek made three throwaway penalty box in the first period alone, but brother Bob outdid him in the final frame when he drew a ten-minute misconduct sentence for speaking unceremoniously of referee Merritt Budd's ancestors.

WITHERSPOON WINS

Coach Well-Pleased, Witherspoon School's varsity basketball team will seek its third consecutive victory of the young season in a home encounter with the next Wednesday. Coach Sim Bloss five launched its nine-game schedule in fine style this past week, surprising Valley Road School in a 29-28 thriller last Thursday and trouncing West Windsor by a lopsided 30-19 score Monday afternoon.

Noting that he was well-pleased with his boys' performance in both triumphs, Moss singled out Dick Bedford, Bob Snyder and Alvin Anderson for their contributions against the visiting Windsor team and Gary Grover, Harry Morton and Snyder for their work against Valley Road, which lost on its own court. Also included on the varsity roster are Charlie Brumbaugh, Roger Hialek, Griffin Dix, Chester Wooten, Norm Furness, Bennett Johnson and Donny Zuber.

PCD Teams Split. Victor in the opening game of its season, 8 to 6, Princeton Country Day School's hockey team heads for New England this weekend on its annual trip to Connecticut. The Blue and White will meet junior sextets from the Kent and Loomis Schools before returning home.

The Lawrenceville boys were the victims of the high-scoring outburst in Baker Rink Tuesday, as PCD jumped out to a 5-2 lead and had a 6-2 margin going into the final round. Bob Mueller and Dave Kelley each accounted for three goals, with Perry Rodgers and Joe Stevens getting the others.

Country Days' inexperienced basketball team was swamped by Valley Road in its first contest, losing 70 to 21. Don Ammerman's 20 points were high for the victors.

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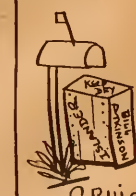
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Obituaries

Walter J. Rock Sr., 45, of 40 Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, died February 7 in Englewood Hospital, Born in Hoboken, N.J. Rock was a machinist for the DuPont Steam Turbine Company in Trenton and had lived in Princeton Junction for two years. He was a member of the Mechanics Local and the West Windsor Democratic Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Kleckley Rock, three sons, Walter, Robert and Richard; three sisters and one brother.

The service was held from the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. John's Church, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Arlington.

Mrs. A. Maletta MacInnes, 83, of 30 Nassau Street, died January 13 at her home. Born in Ontario, Canada, she was the widow of Charles R. MacInnes.

Her husband, whom she married in 19, was a member of the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University from 1905 until his death in 1930. He had lived for a number of years at 128 Broad, and.

His daughter, a son, a sister and four grandchildren survive. The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John W. Bodo, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Maletta Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barbara D. Mowell, 61, of Elawenburgh, died in Princeton Hospital on January 7. Born in Brooklyn, she was the wife of J. H. Mowell.

A son also survives. The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with William F. Turner, the Christian Science reader. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Emil W. Moell, 91, of 165 Haddon Street, died January 11 in a Trenton hospital. Born in Sweden, he was a retired architectural ceramic draftsman formerly with the Atlantic Terra Cotta Co. of Rocky Hill.

His wife, Mrs. Lenora E. Moell,



He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Kleckley Rock, three sons, Walter, Robert and Richard; three sisters and one brother.

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His daughter, a son, a sister and four grandchildren survive. The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John W. Bodo, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Maletta Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barbara D. Mowell, 61, of Elawenburgh, died in Princeton Hospital on January 7. Born in Brooklyn, she was the wife of J. H. Mowell.

A son also survives. The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with William F. Turner, the Christian Science reader. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Emil W. Moell, 91, of 165 Haddon Street, died January 11 in a Trenton hospital. Born in Sweden, he was a retired architectural ceramic draftsman formerly with the Atlantic Terra Cotta Co. of Rocky Hill.

His wife, Mrs. Lenora E. Moell,

Mrs. Margaret N. Robinson of 65 Allwood, died at her home after a long period of declining health. She was the widow of the Rev. Alton H. Robinson, who founded the Unitarian Church in Princeton.

Born in Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Robinson had lived in Plainfield, N. J., Cincinnati, and Newton Center, Mass., where Mr. Robinson served as minister of the Unitarian denomination.

She was active in the affairs of all the churches in which her late husband served as minister, and also in the Unitarian denomination as a whole. Mr. Robinson's longest tenure, 1919-1945, was at the First Unitarian Society in Plainfield, where a stained-glass window in the church commemorates the couple's service to the church and the community.

Mrs. Robinson traveled widely in the United States, Central America, Europe, the Near East and the Orient. She and her husband made several trips to Pennsylvania, a part of Hungary where the Unitarian Church was founded in 1718 century.

She had many interests besides her church work. She was a long-time guarantor and friend of the Bach Music Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., the New School for Social Research, the League of Women Voters, the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and the American Forestry Association. She was particularly devoted to young causes wherever she lived, and was the benefactor of many of them. She had lived in Princeton since 1945.

She is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren. The funeral service was private. A memorial service will be held this Sunday, January 19, at the YMCA on Witherspoon Street.

John K. Shier, 80, of 27 Haddon Avenue, died January 10 in the Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

He was an architect who was also editor of the nationally-circulated magazine, Architectural Record, and had taught in his field at Princeton University and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD: These six boys and girls have been selected from among 33 applicants for final consideration in American Field Exchange students. If they are chosen in competition with others from throughout the nation, they will spend three years this year living with families abroad as "unofficial ambassadors of the U.S." In front are Deborah Smith and Abigail Pollak of Miss Fine's School and Susan Craig of Princeton High; behind them are Peter Vask, Helen Harrison and Blake Smith all of PHS. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

was head of the Department of Architecture at the latter from 1949 until 1954.

Born in Putnam, N. Y., Mr. Shier received his bachelor and master's degrees from Carnegie Tech in 1928 and 1931, respectively. In 1941, he also earned a degree as Master of Fine Arts in Architecture from Princeton, where he held a fellowship.

Practiced as an architect in Bristol, Va. and Pittsburgh was interrupted by four years of wartime service in the Navy. The year after the war, he was an associate professor in the School of Architecture at Princeton.

Returning to his alma mater, he served there until joining Architectural Record in November, 1954. During that time, he had formed his own firm in Newburgh. The author of a number of articles in his field, he was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural League of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Maddox Shier, two sons, John K., Jr. and Thomas S., a daughter, Ann M.; his parents, a brother and a sister. The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo officiating. Burial was in Putnam, N. J., under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minora M. Woolf, 83, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died January 11 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Kingston, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church there. She was the widow of William F. Woolf and leaves a son, Raymond, of Kingston.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 15—

INCUMBENTS TO RUN
School Elections Set. Five present members of the Princeton community's two school boards announced this week that they will be candidates for re-election when six available posts go on the block at annual elections February 11. Dr. J. Donald Butler, 59 Southern Way, a member of the Township Board of Education who has been instrumental in developing plans for new school sites and structures in his municipality, said he will not run for the sixth open position.

In the Borough, Mrs. Wilbur M. Young, 25 Mercer Street, president of the Borough Board of Education, and Irving W. Mershon, 169 Nassau Street, veteran school secretary, will seek new three-year terms this year. Along with Graham Rohrer, 45 Princeton Avenue, the board's public relations representative who has selected last year to complete the term of Roger O'Kane. In the Township, Mrs. Walton Van Winslow, Overbrook Drive, and Mrs. Robert W. Sinder, 392 Locust-

Street, both incumbents, again will be candidates for three-year terms.

The two Township nominees reported that their running-mate next month will be A. Robert Trudel, 549 State Road, a member of the physics department at Princeton University. While never a school board participant here, Mr. Trudel once served as a member of the board for the American school in Brussels, Belgium.

To date, the six abovementioned Princetonians are the only persons who have filed official notices of their intention to try for school board seats. Petitions for any other qualified candidates may be obtained at the Borough board offices at Princeton High School, the Township Board offices at Valley Road School. They must be completed and returned by 9 p.m. next Wednesday, January 22, either at the respective board offices or at the offices of the board secretaries, Mr. Mershon in the Borough and Norman J. Anderson in the Township.

Birth List. Fourteen children, ten of whom were boys, were born at Princeton Hospital last week to parents at the Princeton area.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, 1304 Englewood Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McGowan, Timberlane Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Procaccino, 155 Bayard Lane.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. James Arrington, 12 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sella, 71 Broadridge Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sichel, 50 Hillside Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McGowan, 155 Bayard Lane, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sands, 919 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sorochin, 159 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McHugh, 39 Kendall Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, 19 Marion Road; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Epps, 69 Clay Street;

and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin L. Rohrer, Featherbed Lane Hopewell.

Past Commanders Night Set. Post #18 of the American Legion will hold a "Past Commanders Night" Wednesday to honor all former commanders of the post. The program will get under way at 8 p.m. at post headquarters, 55 Mercer Street.

Twenty-five new members will be initiated and will receive gold Legion member pins. All member and eligible veterans of the post are invited to attend the program which will conclude with refreshments and entertainment.

Eric Jungburg is in charge of arrangements for Past Commanders Night and the initiation. Assisting him are Norman Fowler and Robert Schmidt, Commanders of Post #18, with Henry Rosenthal, Post #19.

—Continued on Page 23—

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ON PAGES 74-31

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CHILD CARE: Experienced mother will care for your child in her own home. Special rates for working mothers. Approved and licensed by the Board of Health. Call Mrs. Landauer, WA 4-3268. 1-9-51

TO THE MANY FRIENDS and well-wishers and church for their kindness and donations to us during the year of illness, we want to thank you all, and to all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Holloway and Marie Gibson, 1-9-51

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

150 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-3082
Monday through Friday
10 A.M. to 12 Noon
P-5-51

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St. 1-2-51

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 9-1776 4-16-51

ONE-HALF PRICE (50% off list) sale at the Calman Gallery, New Hope, on all books priced \$1.00 and over. Sides art books, French-English and Penguin art and architecture. Values never will be repeated. 1-9-51

NEED HAVE PAINTING DONE? PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting-Interior Decorating
Call
I. F. SCHUESSLER
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B-1-51

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR MORE: We have expanded our staff and improved and enlarged our facilities. You are cordially invited to bring your 2-3 or 4 year olds to inspect our school and see our wonderful setup for NURSERY SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE. Phone Walnut 4-1864 and ask for apartment, Shiptaulin Country Day School, Lawrenceville Rd. 9-12-51

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

R. D. 3 Princeton
WA 4-4867

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BUILDER

NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
Tel. Walnut 1-6235
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LIGHT EXCAVATING
AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N.J.
Tel. Walnut 4-0079

BUY A LOT

1 1/4 Acres, 150 by 500
\$2500

SAVE NOW — \$500 higher in spring. New, improved road, 10 minutes to train, one-half mile to new school.

E. F. MAY, Broker

Hopewell 6-0879

Lot Owners...
You may save

thousands of dollars on your new house by letting *Designed for Living, Inc.*, New Jersey's largest custom-builder, give you a free estimate on building your house complete (including masonry), or any portion of it. We will work from your plans or ideas, or you may choose from any of our hundreds of designs which can be especially tailored to your own tastes and budget.

Designed for Living houses are conventionally constructed (not prefabricated, not pre-cut), using the finest materials and craftsmanship. All work done by us; and a written contract is your guarantee of satisfaction. Small down payment, long-term, low-interest mortgages available.

Below is *Designed for Living's* House-of-the-Month. Stop in today to see model houses, or write for free information.



THE ARLINGTON

\$13,950

Designed for Living's value-packed House-of-the-Month. Attractive 3-bedroom ranch house designed for easy, casual living. Included in price are full basement, deluxe Hotpoint kitchen with table-top range, built-in wall oven, and 11" birch cabinets; American-Standard bath fixtures in color; oak hardwood floors; and many, many more quality features!

Model Houses on Display

weekdays and Sundays 9 P.M.
Saturdays till 5 P.M.

MORE VALUE IN OUR UNIQUE PLAN

\$8,000-\$80,000

DESIGNED
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PRINCETON, N. J.

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Ahead . . .

to the security and enjoyment of owning one of the beautiful homes built in Princeton by the Princeton Construction Co. You have a choice of a variety of handsome designs—or we'll custom-build for you. The location? Take your pick, **OVERBROOK ESTATES, PRINCETON HARBOR, SCOTT TERRACE** or our latest community at **SHADYBROOK**. Convenient, fun-to-live-in, prestige neighborhoods — with established municipal services and all utilities (sewers included) **PLUS** cosmopolitan shopping and excellent commuting facilities.

WE OFFER VERY FAVORABLE FINANCING

Call us—We'd be delighted to show you our exhibit homes.

Princeton Construction Co., Builders
The Shultise Agency, Sales Representative

173 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. Walnut 4-0556

FOR RENT: Penna Penns Furnished or unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, screened porch, garage. Rent \$100 per month. Available March for six months to a year. Call WA 4-1347. 1-14-71

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We are now laundering pure Cash Fed Steers and Heifers which we can sell you by the side at 45c. Be wise and buy direct at the right price. We have no high pressure salesmen on the road and have no rental to pay. We also have our usual line of Black Angus.

We have also a full and complete line of freerzer, latest models, which we can sell at savings to you of over \$200 per freezer. All beef grown, fattened, and slaughtered in our own state-approved plant.

Phone Flamington 191, Flamington Packing Co., Route 89—Look for our Black Angus Beef Sign.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen modern, furnished, daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 Main Street, Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No. 1. 2-16-71

PE. NINGTON

No. 8 Main Street
Five rooms, fireplace, lovely lot \$12,900
South Main Street
Seven rooms, bath, two-car garage, \$15,800
Hale Street
Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, two-car garage, \$18,500
King George Road
Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent location, \$26,500

ROY E. COOK

PENNINGTON 7-0664

TRADITIONAL

Classic pointed stone house, surrounded by 8 acres and overlooking private swimming-skating pond. Large living room with fireplace, dining with barbecue fireplace. Modern kitchen. Four large bedrooms, three baths. Full basement, hot water heat, artesian well. Modern stable and tack room. Attractive heated guest cottage with two rooms and bath. Completely remodeled property retaining many old interesting features. Offered for \$45,000.

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"Country Real Estate"

North Main Street (River Rd.)
1/2 mi. N. of Light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
Volunteer 2-2430

Wildshire at Princeton

Custom-built homes, priced from \$33,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

Riverside Drive Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone 9763

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, unfurnished. Also two-room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-0524. 1-14-71

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BUSINESS SPACE AVAILABLE
Approximately 6,000 square feet, including five offices. Well subdivided. Suitable for additional office space. Search light manufacturing or storage. Nassau St. location—with attractive low rent. Call WA 4-2350. 11-21-71

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "LOW-RENT" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shirt to us on John Street.

YARDLEY, Bucks Co., Pa., Antiques Fair to be held in the Yardley Community Center, 100 Main Street, January 17th, 18th and 19th, starting at 10:00 am. Admission 50c. Refreshments are available.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

BEAGLES, thoroughbreds, registered AKC, blooded Yellow Crows, and trail stock. Puppies (not running), blooded (running), in first \$125. Phone Flathers 9-5311. 12-26-71

USED CARS

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
No Mileage Restrictions

1957 PLYMOUTH, yellow and black Savoy 2-door hardtop.
1964 FORD, dark blue, custom "V8" 2-door sedan.
1964 FORD, light blue, custom "V8" 2-door sedan.
1955 OLDSMOBILE, blue and white, 81, 2-door sedan.

Also Available:

1951 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 4-door.
1951 HUDSON, 4-door sedan.
1950 MERCURY, 2-door sedan
1948 CADILLAC, 2-door sedan
1948 OLDSMOBILE, 36, 2-door sedan.

FRANK E. SOUTH'S

CARAGE, INC.
24 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-2350

1961 CHEVY for sale: Two-door, radio and heater, December inspection. Good condition throughout. \$90. WA 1-881, 25 Markham Rd.

FOR SALE: 1953 Olds Super "88", 2-door with standard transmission, 1964 motor with 56 horses and 3 carburetors, white wall tires. WA 4-2622.

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment private entrance, adequate off-street parking. Main St., Lawrenceville, \$100 per month. Phone TW 6-6419.

CHARMAINE: What if Gelling & Sund, Inc. Insurance, 234 Nassau Street, 15th floor, is the best of your Christmas night? Long-drawn, high neck, funnel nightgown. BAH! Stay at your mother's! I'm going skiing in the Personals. CUL-1978.

LADIES: Is extra money needed? You can become a successful Avon Rep. in your neighborhood by friendly calls pleasant dignified part-time job. Write to Mrs. Alan Clark, Phillipsburg, N. J. 1-16-71

WANT TO BUY: Bull barn, Sherry hard U crib and mattress. Call PR 1-102-7.

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Brand new wedding gowns, reading manufacturers' samples relating to \$200. Sold from \$20 to \$89. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County's high collection of Brides. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formal and party frocks, retailing up to \$75, sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect formal dresses as shown in Brides magazines, one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers. High school college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE

34 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for Information and Appointment
EXPORT 2-5060

8-11-F

FOR SALE: Full-size Hollywoodwood, 12' with air mattress. Also maple living room chair. Call after 7:00 p.m., Toledo 2-4000.

WANTED TO BUY: Used baby carriage. Phone WA 4-6016.

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AND FINE HOMES

In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site Available for Research Laboratory.

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158 West State Street
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Tel. Owen 5-1438

Eve. & Sun., Tel. 1-3280

8-10-F

FOR RENT: Private apartment, second floor, three rooms and bath. Also refrigerator, storage. Storage space on third floor, \$50 per month includes all utilities. Call WA 4-2792.

FOR SALE: Racing home place. Some have won in club ratings. Some young, untainted birds. Will sell all or part of flock, very reasonable. Box D-53, Town Topics.

We Are Now Able to Offer You a Complete

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS

162 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2561

11-1-F

BUSINESS WOMAN (26) desires responsible girl or woman to share attractive, comp. furnished apartment in Cranbury. Many cars. For further information call WA 4-1478 between 9:30 and 5. 1-1-71

ARTHUR J. TURNERY

MOTOR CO.

Dodge & Plymouth

Sales and Service

255 Nassau St., Tel. WA 4-5554

7-25-F

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE See the Allstate Realty Co. ad on page 31.

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS

10 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3464

8-1-F

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment with two big rooms, kitchen, bath, back screened porch and garage. Out in country, three miles from Princeton. Call Jenny Cortese, Broker, WA 4-2664.

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

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356-352 Nassau Street
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8-1-F

SPACE FOR RENT on Nassau Street. One-story building with 5,000 square feet of clean, clear and open space. Also 3,000 square feet in another one-story building on Nassau Street. For full information please call WA 1-9000, ext. 252. 11-1-F

If You're in a Hurry... Try Our

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Open 7:00 A. M.

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154 Nassau Street
8-1-F

WANTED: Developed land in borough or township. Principals. Tel. Palmer 5-2615.

SAVE OUR KITTY. We are looking for a home for our lovely long-haired, gray male cat (fostered, age 3 years. A fine pet if not forced to fight for his life with two other babes under 3 years of age. Call DAVIS 9-135.

Toys Stationery

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102 Nassau Walnut 1-9555

1-1-F

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: Local ad agency seeks ambitious industrial, commercial, account executive. Excellent billing to pay salary while he builds business for himself, us. Unlimited backing. This man. Box D-34, Town Topics.

For Expert Fitting of

BRAS AND GIRDLES

Visit

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP

10 Chambers Street

FIREPLACE WOOD: Seasoned fireplace wood delivered. Tel. 72-0020-7-2. 1-16-71

DAYS Work and full-time job wanted. Telephone WA 4-3665

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of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.
PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
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FOR RENT: Office in center of town, excellent condition, approximately 800 sq. ft., steam heat furnished. Call WA 4-4815 or WA 4-3784. 11-28-F

Your Best Buy for Dog Food Is at

ROSEDALE MILLS

Also Wild Bird Food and Feeders

Free Delivery

Tel. WA 4-0131

10-3-F

WEATHERLY, INC.

FOR FINEST CUSTOM BUILDING

Call WA 4-1320



5:30 P.M.

It's that hectic but wonderful hour when you catch the commuter special to - **WINDSOR ESTATES** - 5 minutes from Princeton. Comfortable, all-electric, air-conditioned coach commuting with your convenient stop at the Penn. R. R. Princeton Junction Station is just one of the many excellent reasons for buying a home here!

4 Bedroom Ranch \$23,900

Semi-custom Ranches to your specifications

Select your own site

Taxes are low in West Windsor Township

Model Home open 7 days 1 to 5

Phone 5Winburne 9-1044

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 539-Hightstown Rd. 7/10 mile beyond Penn. R. R. Princeton Junction Station.

Local Representatives

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Ninth & Lutzerne Sts.

Baldwin 9-0800

Philadelphia, Pa.

Even. Export 3-7021

OR

THE SHULTISE Agency

173 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

WA 4-4056

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WAlnut 1-7282 or 4-5691

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WAlnut 4-3177

173 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

AGAIN IN 1957,

**PRINCETONIANS HAVE MADE NASSAU ESTATES
THE MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING COMMUNITY
IN THE ENTIRE DELAWARE VALLEY — U. S. A.**



J. E. CONNOR

Here's The Report On Nassau Estates For The Year 1957.

1958 OUTLOOK

5th SECTION UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY

J. E. CONNOR & CO.
Real Estate
11 WEST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OFFICE PHONE OWan 5-8531 — RES. PHONE EXport 2-2461

January 6, 1958 A.D.

YEAR END REPORT --- NASSAU ESTATES

Sold and Occupied to December 31, 1957

130 Families

Breakdown of Professions:

10 Practicing Attorneys

11 University & College Professors

4 Practicing Physicians or Doctors

Also 30% of total Nassau Estates population are Engineers or Technicians representing the following firms:

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

CURTIS WRIGHT CORP.

FORRESTAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

GALLUP POLLS OF PRINCETON

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

4 Advertising Men in National Agencies

1 Princeton Newspaper Editor

Plus many sales executives, store owners, and corporation officials.

Report Submitted By:

Joseph E. Connor
Joseph E. Connor, Pres.
J. E. Connor Company

Here's the type of residents who live at Nassau Estates. This startling fact makes your property value high.

Prices start at only \$15,490! Five sample homes to choose from. Call J. E. Connor & Co. at OW 5-8531.

Princetonians represent the big percentage of Homo Buyers.

Lower Taxes and the finest location in the area.

Nassau Estates is an investment in tomorrow. With ever expanding educational and cultural facilities, Nassau Estates Homes will increase in value every year.

**Nassau
Estates**

Just 60 minutes from Penn Station, N. Y.
Near New Rider College, Lawrence Jr. Hl. Overlooking
Greenacres Country Club. City Sewers and Water. Paved
Streets. All the City Conveniences. Near Buses.

J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY
11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OW 5-8531

IN HIGHLY DESIRABLE LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
On Princeton Pike One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High

FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
 Tel. Export 6-0902
 718 Hamilton St. Rm. 201, White Horse
 Trenton 10, New Jersey

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
 Alterations, Additions, Repairs
A & W Builders
 D. N. Armstrong EX 5-0854-J
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 Are Calling
HURLEY (Tel. 0524)
 For Painting & Papering

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IN SEASON
H. J. FRAZEE
SEA FOODS
 3 Hulifish Street
 WA 4-0072
 Deliveries Daily

For Cocktail Parties
 Hors d'oeuvres — Dips
STARR CATERERS

Mrs. M. C. Morgan Jr.
 Tel. 1-3375
 We Have It — You Name It!

For Buffets
 Hams - Turkeys - Casseroles
 Pies - Cookies

fuel oil
 oil burners
 oil burning units
 blue coal
 motor stokers

SALES AND SERVICE

J. W. Miller's Sons
 Alexander Street
 Telephone 0522

WOULD YOU LIKE a full-time job at TOWN TOPICS? We will have a position open in the early spring for a young woman interested in handling a number of our advertising accounts. Requirements include a willingness to meet people, to learn to prepare neat and accurate copy, and to handle some duties inside the office. Ability to operate a typewriter (but not as skilled typist) essential.

This is a permanent position involving interesting work with opportunity for steady advancement. Previous experience in any one of numerous fields will prove helpful, actual journalistic background non-essential. We will train.

Please write for appointment, giving education, brief employment background, marital status and date of availability. Box M-77, TOWN TOPICS.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION available for mature cook-housekeeper. Live in, newly built house. Good salary, complete charge for two adults. Must work weekends as employers are in New York City. One call only. Call WA 4-6889, after Friday, the 17th between 9:00 and 10 A. M.

TWO AUTOMATIC gas water heaters for sale. Our new furnace heats our water. A warm home. Call them. John Wood Meritt, 1250 So. 9th. One call only. \$125.00. April 1st. One call only. \$135.00. In Aug. 1956 (plus interest). Call for 775. Call Gleason, WA 4-5250.

IS YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE TIRED-LOOKING?
 Consult Us for a **THOROUGH CLEANING** at all Your Upholstered Furniture
 Chairs - \$3 and Up
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 Pick-up and Delivery Within One Week
VERBEYST
 Since 1899
 French Dry Cleaning
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TREES TRIMMED and taken down, stumps removed. Let us clean up your yard. We'll be glad to estimate all your undergrowth and trim and save your valuable trees. Call Butting Landscape Co. Plans 8-5500. 1-8-57

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 High-Fidelity
 Phonographs
PRINCETON LISTENING POST
 100% Nassau Street
 1-2-47

AN INTELLIGENT Southern Negro lady, who stays in her place - work by season, winter, summer, spring and fall. Came here from Colesville, Pa., born in Thurston, Va., a Princeton citizen. Wishes steady day's work of any type. References: Call Ellen Wilson after 6:00. WA 4-2408. 1-2-47

APARTMENT NEEDED!
 Forced to vacate my cozy apartment. I am desperately in need of a new home. If you have or know of a desirable apartment suitable for mature woman, won't you please call me at once at WA 1-8055. 1-9-47

HOME: 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, sun parlor, pantry, bath, attic, cellar, oil furnace, electric water heater, pump, One-acre garage. Many large shade trees, garden. One hour by train for New York City. \$15 month. Farm land and tools optional, additional. Tel. FLanders 0-5683. 1-9-51

CHANCE FOR A CAREER
 One or two young men wanted for training in new field of color printing. Some experience in any type of photography or art desirable, but not necessary. Call WA 1-7306, Mr. Arcamone. 1-9-51

FOR SALE: Encyclopedias Britannica, Royalex binding, excellent condition. 15 editions up to date with annotations. Reasonable. WA 4-3666

NEW PINK RUG for sale, \$x12. Received as gift, wrong color. Never been used. Call and give an offer. WA 4-5655.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED
 Position in Princeton architect's office available immediately. 21 1/2-hour week, paid vacation, hospitalization, group insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Excellent working conditions. \$45 per week. Write for appointment. Please include experience and references. Box D-55, Town Topics. 1-16-51

EFFICIENT and EXPERIENCED secretary desires position in Princeton. Able to start immediately. Please reply Box D-58, Town Topics. 1-16-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Until August or before. Two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Additional space available without extra charge. In Pennington, PE 7-1256. 1-16-47

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
NASSAU TV, INC.
 252 Nassau Street
 Tel. WA 4-2100 11-21-47

DRESSMAKER Custom made and alterations. Please telephone WA 1-6409.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric 1952 model, with clock timer. Eighty gallon electric hot water heater. Call Hopewell 6-1611-R.

WANTED: 3 & 4 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 238 Nassau, 1-5356. 1-16-51

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
 Slip Covers - Draperies
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 Tel. Swinburne 9-1227
 Finest Workmanship
 Reasonably Priced
 12-22-47

WANTED BY UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR: Furnished private room near University. Sunny. Quiet. Well preferred. Reply to Box D-56, Town Topics.

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 2 Chestnut Street
 Box 1001 Tel. WA 4-3716
 Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone - Mimeographing - IBM Executive 3-14-47

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box C-70, Town Topics, for further information. 2-25-47

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES
BAILEY'S
 Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
 Panties - Cirdles - Dungarees
 Princeton Shopping Center
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FOR RENT: Single room and garage on Harrison. If interested, call WA 4-1255. 1-2-47

For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
 Estimates Free
 Telephone Princeton 1-0601
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ROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen preferred. Apply 175 Harrison Street. 12-25-47

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening hours. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. WA 4-1912 or WA 4-1594. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-13-47

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 By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Sullivan Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-3860. 11-14-47

FOR SALE: 1953 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$50 or best offer over. FL 9-5659.

WE NEED five rooms and bath or a small house in a suburban area. Princeton Junction, Dutch Neck, or Edinburg, Hightstown or far as Yardville. Two children. Call Swinburne 9-1792.

FOR ANY KIND OF TYPING
 CALL WA 1-8728 1-16-51

FOR SALE: Notpoint electric stove, four burners, two ovens. 1954 model. Spool bed, springs and good mattress. Call WA 1-6317 between 9 and 10 A. M.

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 For Sale or Rent—New and Used
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PRACTICE ROOM
 Day or Night and Weekends

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FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic and conversational. Privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA 4-1077. 12-5-47

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Have It Done By Professionals
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8 Stockton Street WAlnut 4-0613
 Western side of Princeton. Four room house with basement on six acres. Two-car garage and out buildings. \$19,000.
 Stone and frame ranch house with view of Lake Carnegie. Living room, fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, basement, two-car garage. One half acre with trees. \$39,500.
 Attractive Colonial house with individuality. Large living room, bay window, fireplace, dining room, good sized study or recreation room, powder room, modern equipped kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, two-car garage. Two acres. \$47,500.
DISTINGUISHED PRINCETON LANDMARK
 with beautiful trees, boxwood and lilacs. Colonial house with five fireplaces. Two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, screened porch. Seven bedrooms, four baths. Two-car garage. Nine acres with privacy. \$72,500.

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From \$24,500
 A well-planned community with all utilities and located just one block from PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
 Ranch, Split Levels and Cape Cods.
 Directions: On Nassau Street and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., Left one block and right on Grover Ave., to model. Look for signs. Agent on premises 1 P. M. to dusk daily except Wed. and 11 A. M. to dusk Sat. and Sun.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS — SHULTISE AGENCY
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 Model Home Phone WA 1-9647

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Full line Dutch Bay Paints
 Hardware and Housewares
 Open Even. to 8 P. M.
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 Rt. 27, 1/4 mi. north of Kingston
 Telephone WA 1-6275

WANTED: One each, barber chair, vintage 1900-15 with accompanying foot-operated drill. Rent or buy. Communicate: P.O. Box 100 through 210, Contact Call Station, WA 1-6000, ext. 643, during office hours.

GOVERNNESS

Young lady seeking permanent position with family in or around Princeton. Recent arrival from Switzerland. Excellent references. Three foreign languages, Diplomas from Kindergarten Seminar, Zurich, Switzerland. Will cook for children if necessary. Call: Princeton 4-0477-8.2 between 6 and 9 p.m.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for rent. All improvements. Twenty minutes from Princeton, near Milltown, N. J. \$125 per month, heat included. Call Talbot 1-9153

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Secretarial openings with or without shorthand requirements. In-house training, pleasant surroundings. There are full-time positions and carry the many benefits of University association with possibility of University housing. 364 hour, five day week, one week, and one month paid vacation. Apply Personnel Office, Stanshipe Hall, or tel WA 1-6000, ext. 250.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for March. Near Center of town. Call WA 1-6058. 1-9-41

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians' blouses, blue, green and grey Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, leotards and slippers.

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

6-1-41

FOR SALE: RANCH HOUSE, living-room with fireplace and mahogany paneled, kitchen and dining area paneled; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, swimming pool; carpet, \$26,500. Tel. WA 4-6529. 1-9-41

"THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE RIGHT JOB"

SCOTT PERSONNEL SERVICE
Room 364, 150 E. State St., Trenton
Mon thru Fri, 9:30-5 p.m.
Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat. 8-12 noon
Tel. Owen 5-6228 6-22-41

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section in wood-ear. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

WESTERN SECTION - Attractive small house, with three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room opening on terrace, separate dining room. Beautiful grounds with brook. \$39,000.

UNUSUAL small house in Borough. Three bedrooms, pine paneled kitchen. Swimming pool, \$22,500.

ATTRACTIVE one-floor frame and brick house. Large well shaded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. Immediate possession. \$28,000.

THREE-BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath two-story colonial house in walking distance of the University. \$20,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

9 Mercer Street
Princeton N. J. Tel. WA 4-0284
12-12-41

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smergastord at your next party. Catered by Paul and Tilly. Call WA 1-6058. 7-11-41

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diehlman
Telephone WA 4-1786
10-31-41

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, wooded fenced half-acre in Township. Garage, screened porch, fireplace. Call us, come see it, make an offer. Tel. WA 4-1161. 11-28-41

HAGENS RECORDING STUDIO
61 Lower Harrison St.
Telephone WA 4-3353

Portable tape machines for rent. Repair of tape machines. Balanced soundscapes with piano. Transfers made from and to all kinds of discs and tapes. Complete motion picture sound facilities. 10-24-41

GOING CHEAPI Seven foot maple frame sofa, tomato red upholstery, 3 down cushions, \$40.00. Upholstery partially re-upholstered, 11 m.e. green, \$25. Child's desk with lift-up lid, \$6. Grey painted dining table, two drawers, \$5. Tall table lamp, \$2. Two screened doors, \$3 each, 18 window screens, \$1 each. WA 4-5280, after 6:00 p.m.

DEVOTED KITTEN FRIEND comes as bonus (if wanted) with ten-month-old female beagle. Beagle A.K.C. registered, wonderful with children. Call WA 4-4052.

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job or by the hour. Call Hopewell 6-0718-R-11.

FLORIDA-BOUND women and college-age daughter leaving for Fort Lauderdale. Party 24 would like traveling companions. Call Twin Oaks 6-6221.

WANTED: Call for general office work, typing essential, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. No age requirement, pleasant office centrally located. Call WA 4-3558.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 2-3-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Attractive, modern, four rooms and bath. Corner of Nassau and Linden. Fireplace. Ample storage space. Second floor, \$125, includes heat, water and garage. No children. Call WA 1-6059.

RESEARCH OPENINGS

for scientists and engineers with an interest in a program combining aerodynamics, chemistry and gaseous electronics. Send resume to:

AeroChem Research
Laboratories, Inc.
P.O. Box 12
Princeton, N. J.

WANTED: Cozy woman to care for one-year-old Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 until 2:00. Very little housework, must have own transportation. Tel. WA 4-0718, late afternoons.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent permanent opportunity, above average salary. Liberal employee benefits. Must be over 25. Tel. WA 4-0300.

DACHSHUNDS FOR SALE: Exceptionally beautiful litter of puppies with outstanding pedigree. Red and black of both sexes. WA 1-9161.

For
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
WA 4-3182
Estimates Free
11-7-41

FOR SALE: Four large bedrooms, center hall, 2 1/2 baths, stone front, low fireplace and chimney. Other features. Fine neighborhood, 3 miles to Princeton. \$27,000, before we list. WA 1-6262. 1-9-41

S&P LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS
100% ACRYLONITRILE RUG \$212
Reg. \$59.35
SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 96 Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mastic Method
For a Few Pennies More
Average Bath, \$150. Terms.
Vinyl Floor Covering
36 Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree \$43 Kitchens
and Rooms low as \$36.

S&P LINOLEUM CO.
150 E. Front St., Trenton
Owen 5-3352

EXPERT GERMAN TUTORING for high school or University students. Also conversation groups by German-born teacher, Berlin University. Call WA 4-2775. 12-5-41

LOTS FOR SALE. One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage. From \$6,000. High elevation. Beautiful view. Tel. 1-0715, or write Box 645, Princeton, N. J. 10-31-41

TUESDAY EVENING sculpture and Wednesday morning painting work. 3 shops are filled at the Studio-on-De-Cath. The Tuesday evening painting and Wednesday evening sculpture workshops are open for registrations. WA 4-2888. Rex Gorengh.

HELP WANTED

Responsible clerical position in outstanding retail organization in Princeton. Five day week with regular employee benefits.

Write Box D-60, Town Topics

YOUNG MAN OVER 21 wanted for permanent position in retail package liquor store. Must be thoroughly responsible. Excellent references required. Call WA 4-5700.

IMPORTED CHEESES

French Roquefort, Munster, Brie, Italian Stracchino, English Stilton, three-year-old sharp cheddar, Danish Tybo, etc.

PRINCETON GOURMET

314 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-4327

FOR SALE: Three-speed RCA phonograph. One with speaker, \$50. One without speaker, \$30. Wedding gown, pearl-embroidered. Worn once. Jewels, lace worn once. Best offer. Call WA 1-1344.

BARN MUST COME DOWN Two-hundred-year-old fold stone, beautifully colored, and 12x12 beams for sale at a deal for neat working job. Call Hopewell 6-1050 after 6:30 p.m. 1-9-41

FOR SALE: New brick, split-level, 7 rooms. Griggstown area, on 1 1/2 acres of woodland with brook. \$21,500. Immediate occupancy. Tel. DA 9-8388 11-7-41

COUNTRY ESTATE

Princeton Area

\$1 acres with farm house in excellent condition having all modern improvements, farm outbuildings, and also 5-room bungalow. \$55,000.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Sun. & Evgs. - Pe 7-6280
11-21-41

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned, cut length desired. Prompt delivery. Sold in cord, half-cord or quarter-cord lots. Call Arthur H. West. Walnut 1-8655. 12-5-41

BELLE MEAD-PRINCETON AREA

REAL ESTATE
If You Want Any Kind of
Please Call Us . . . We Have It!
FRANCES R. NORTON
REALTOR
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flinders 9-5191
Or Evenings:
Byrce Thompson-WA 4-1752
11-14-41

EMENS & McVAUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Contractors
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Plumbing - Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
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Tel. WA 4-5624

REDDING'S
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.

Fred Crusier, Jr.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Tel. WA 1-6249

If No Answer, WA 4-3015

Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

Here's Good Heating News! The Thatcher 56 Oilmaster Boiler

The new 56 Oilmaster is a more economical edition of the famous Oilmaster Boiler Series.

DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S SMALL WELL-INSULATED HOME

YOUR DEALER

Can Usually Install a Fuel-Saving Boiler in 24-hours
Without Any Discomfort to You!

BUILDING or REMODELING?

For the **UTMOST** in
HOME COMFORT..
For **REAL INDOOR**
LIVING...



START with a Thatcher

If you're planning to build or remodel, you are making many important decisions. And one of the most significant, surely, is the selection of your heating system. You'll want snug, even warmth, the luxurious convenience of automatic heating... Unfailing, dependable service... and the knowledge that your unit is backed by a reliable heating manufacturer.

Cast Iron Factory
Assembled Sections

You Can Be SURE If It Comes From Aaron & Co.

On Display at One of the Largest Wholesale Showrooms in Central Jersey

AARON & CO., INC.

Wholesale Distributors
CHarter 7-4500

255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Around the Cor. from Washington Street Municipal Parking Lot

TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

PLUMBING AND HEATING

3 YEARS TO
PAY ON

CHILD CARE: Experienced mother will care for two or three children of working mother. Pleasant surroundings and good care. Close to Shopping Center. Tel. WA 4-6263. 1-16-51

MAID WANTED
Attractive girl or woman wanted for beauty salon with recent references. Must be ambitious, good cleaner, dependable and trustworthy. Apply in person only to Margaret Jeffries.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon Street

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Graduate student or bachelor preferred. Run of house, kitchen provided. Located on Alexander Street. Call WA 1-8148 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1948 CADILLAC SEDAN, in excellent condition. Reversible, over-stuffed dash and one chair. WA 1-8206 Sat. only. 1-16-51

THE LIFE WE SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OGDG'S!
The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League cares for many that have been strayed and injured. To insure proper identification, be sure to have your pet licensed and wear its tag at all times. Call WA 4-2220.

FOR SUBLT. unfurnished four room apartment in town, \$100 per month. Call WA 1-1071

FOR SALE 1 HUNTON
Six room bungalow. Bath, basement, oil heat \$12,500.

Duplex house, six rooms and bath on each side, separate attics and basement, storm windows, screens, oil heat \$17,000.

House-ell. Six rooms and bath, hardwood, large id, basement, oil heat, \$14,000.

Several Lots and Acreage for Sale. Results.

JENNY CORNELL, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. WA 1-2051

FOAM RUBBER
All Size Pieces
CUSHIONS MADE
67 French St., New Brunswick
Charter 7-0113

For the Best Buys in Lumber
CONOVER and EMMONS, Inc.
Princeton Junction
Plainsboro 3-2950

Village Watchmaker
RADIO-ELECTRIC CLOCKS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Main Street Kingston
Walnut 1-6408

LEWIS C. BOWERS & SONS INC.
Building Construction Service
341 Nassau Street
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

FOR SALE
LARGE, DIGNIFIED HOME FOR A BIG FAMILY, suburban to Princeton in one of the finest sections of Pennington. Living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen and powder room, off of a spacious center hall. On the second floor, four bedrooms, sitting room, 3 baths, plus good closet space. Two rooms on third floor. Full, dry cellar, two car garage with workshop and loft. Excellent landscaping of just under an acre.
\$32,500
E. C. HILL, Realtor
238 Nassau Street — WA 4-5505
EVES. AND SUNDAYS
Audrey Short — WA 1-8897
Jere Bedford — WA 4-3714

DR. GRANTLY GUCK-READ, well-known British physician and author of "Childbirth Without Fear," will lecture on this subject and show the film of the same name on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m., at the Nassau St. School. Sponsored by the Childbirth Education League.

RENTALS
2 Rm. & bath furnished apt. \$53
3 Rm. furnished apt. \$90 incl. util.
4 Rm. apt. \$100 incl. util.
5 Rm. furnished bungalow \$100.
3 Rm. apt. \$115 plus incl. util.
Large 2-room apt. \$85 incl. util.
Furnished for \$95.

SALES
Charming old colonial house to restore. Eight rooms. 2 fireplaces, a lovely mantle, but no heat or plumbing. 18 acre of woodland and out-buildings.

This is what we have to many requests for. Edge of Princeton, a six room ranch, breezeway and two-car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Broadacre FIVE ACRES in good country location. \$29,500.

Near Princeton, in center: Living room with fireplace, den, center hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, utility room, full bath, playground, all-weather garage. \$29,000.

E MAY, BROKER
Blawiehn, N. J.
Hopewell 6-0831

ORANGE AND WHITE four-room kitchen free. Clean, energetic, fine pet. Gift to a good home. Call WA 4-1852.

FOR SALE: Crosbey refrigerator, 259. Twin Jenny Lind bed, \$65. Double bed, \$25. Electric range, \$25. Washboard, high chest, \$35. Bureau and mirror, \$15. Typewriter, \$10. High chair, \$3. Child's rocker, \$3. Pair of stephens, \$10. Mirror, \$3. Other articles. SWANSON 8-4073.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Three bedrooms, fireplace, large screened porch, pine-paneled game room. Gas heat. Attached garage. Trees and landscaping. Good location. \$28,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Breezeway. Garage. Swimming pool. Shade trees \$28,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau Street
WALNUT 4-0985 or 4-0995
Evenings and Sundays. Call Paul Mulheim, Salesman
Walnut 4-5374

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Three bedrooms, fireplace, large living room, sun room, den, fireplace. Oil hot water heat, heated two-car garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre lot. \$29,500.

SUBURBAN
Three bedrooms, two tile baths, dining room, sun room, den, fireplace. Oil hot water heat, heated two-car garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre lot. \$29,500.

RIVERSIDE LOTS
OTHER TWO-ACRE PLOTS
FROM \$15,500
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. WA 1-8230
RENTED - REPAIRED
All Work Done in Our Own Campus Shop

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, close in, third floor, heat, water, refrigerator, and stove furnished. Adults only. \$125 per month. Call WA 4-5880, 3794, 4875. 8-15-51

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

CUTE PUPPIES FREE: Asking only a good home. Father unknown mother noble in character only. Call WA 1-8259.

RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW
Ranch house, unfurnished. Living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Long lease available if desired. \$300 a month.

New 3 bedroom ranch house in Penna Neck at \$200 a month. Available immediately.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
238 Nassau St. WA 4-5505

WOMAN DESIRES day work three days a week. Reference. Please call Export 4-2720, ask for Genevieve Murchison.

ICE SKATES for sale, boy's, black, hockey, size 7, in A-1 condition. Tel. WA 4-1071 or WA 1-8427 after 6 p.m.

CORO WOOD
Approximately 300 pieces, \$25. Small additional charge for stocking. All hard work. Telephone WA 1-9248.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Part-time - 1 to 5 p.m., five days per week, starting rate \$1.70 per hour. We need someone who can really type and use Addressograph. Constant work. Excellent opportunity for advancement and high earnings.

C. R. MURRAY, INC.
Real Estate Insurance
20 Palmer Square
Tel. WA 4-3000

PIANO LESSONS (music education): I now have an opening for out-of-town new pupils. Mrs. Valerie Kovitz, WA 4-5556.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

PART-TIME CHURCH SECRETARY wanted. Homecoming - business, typing and answering telephone. Four meetings a week. Call WA 4-1982.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Modern Colonial. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, dining room, two fireplaces, oil heat, landscaped. Breezeway, two-car garage. Landscaped 5 acre. \$43,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Three bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, full basement. Gas heat. Detached garage. \$25,500.

DELUXE DUCK 1952 Hardtop for sale. 1-family owner. Power steering. Excellent condition throughout. Mileage 42,000. Asking \$350. Contact R. L. Johnstone, WA 1-7185.

RENTAL: Occupancy Feb. 1st. New 3-bedroom split-level, \$350 monthly.

NEAT LITTLE RANCH in the BOROUGH: 3 bedrooms, center hall, enclosed breezeway, large playground, new blacktop driveway to garage. All for \$22,000.

MASONRY CAPE COD, center hall, living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first; 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Corner lot. \$17,900.

OVERSIZED FAMILY REQUIREMENTS: Excellent large home on 3/4 acre. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and large study. Many extra features. \$43,500.

RANCH IN TWP. 3 bedrooms, center hall, cozy living room with fireplace, beautifully landscaped lot with old shade. Asking \$29,500.

THE SHULISTE AGENCY
113 Nassau St. Walnut 4-1956
Evenings and Sunday
Florence H. Rockwell, WA 4-5864

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet station wagon, four new tires, good condition. One desk, two occasional chairs, one 21" Sylvana TV with roller stand, one Roto-Broil, others. WA 1-5503. 1-15-51

OUR NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CARS
Sold With Our Own 12,000-Mile or 12-Month Written Guarantee

1957 Chrysler Imperial, 4-door sedan \$1495

1957 Mercury Monterey, 4-door sedan, R & H, white-wall tires, Automatic shift, Real dream car \$2195

1956 Plymouth Belvedere \$1550

SHELTON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
CHRYSLER - DESOTO PLYMOUTH
"Known to Those Who Want Service at Its Best!"
188-300 Witherspoon Street
WALNUT 4-3750

HOUSEHOLD HELP wanted for ranch house. One day a week, 10 hours. No. 1. Own transportation. References required. Call WA 1-3271.

PRINCETON
AN OPPORTUNITY . . . that is unusual indeed.

TO BUY . . . a three bedroom, bath and a half, split-level in better than new condition.

LOCATION . . . is quite convenient to schools and shopping, and is established.

PRICE . . . is most reasonable
\$24,300

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350

FOR WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0449

Lester M. Slatoff
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques & Household Goods
914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
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Prime Stock at Reasonable Prices
HARDY NURSERIES
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Single and Multi-Engine

PRINCETON AIRPORT
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Hopewell 6-0535-M Night

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CALL
BOHNER'S MOVING
AND STORAGE
LOCAL AND INTER-STATE MOVERS
WALNUT 4-0782

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LOCAL AND INTER-STATE MOVERS
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PRICE . . . is most reasonable
\$24,300

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, 1000 sq. ft., central heat, call J. J. Cotter, Real Estate, WA 4-2054.

WANTED: Women to iron one morning a week. Call WA 1-7019.

CHIPPENDALE ARM chairs and pair matching side chairs, seat tops illustrated on back cover of current "Antiques." Will sell together or separately. Consult George Batten, WA 4-6061.

WOMAN WANTED for housework and help with children. Call WA 1-5484.

CAR FOR SALE: Chevrolet, late 1956, V-8, Bel-Air, four-door hardtop. 100,000 original miles, radio, heater, two-tone green, white tires. Dial WA 4-6060 or 4-6220.

WANTED: Man or woman for clipping, bathing and grooming dogs of all breeds. Experience preferred. Tel. WA 4-1460 for appointment.

HIFI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
Repair
PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square • Tel. WA 4-3845

PIANOS: Sprague, uprights, grand, new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day and night. Also sell DeHenn Music School, 180 N. 1st St., Tel. WA 4-6228.

RELIABLE Young or middle-aged woman to take care of 18-month-old baby and help with housework. Private home and in country home near Newtown, Penna. 10-15 miles. Call 1-262-1122. Call month and room and board. Call 10-8-2606, collect.

SHRIMP A LA LOUISIANE
FLANDERS VEAL
Start Out 1959 With One of the Ten Menus From

THE COVERED DISH

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 45 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Mrs. Carter at Walnut 4-6992 between 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Frozen dishes are immediately available at Soap Box 124 Spring St., telephone WA 1-9572.

1-9-41

POSITION WANTED by young professional woman interested in public relations, personnel, and/or administrative work. Likes to work with people, take responsibility and try to plan new projects, etc. Interested with college degree, five years experience in publishing and ability to use words and write well. Job with not essential. Write Box D-62, Town Topics.

FUR COAT, black size 38-40, for sale at \$50. Call WA 1-7032.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE, 4-door sedan, two-tone paint, white wall tires, radio and heater, stereo shift. For performance and economy, 12,000 miles. \$1750. Call WA 1-16-21

USED TV CLEARANCE SALE. Second hand TV-sets, from \$25 to under \$100 in good working order. Universal Radio Electric, Dr. Don Richards, 231 Nassau Street, WA 4-0915.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet station wagon, 4-door sedan, radio, V-8, automatic drive, radio and heater. Airtight seal, excellent condition. Original owner. Call after 5:00, except Wed., WA 1-8638.

GAS-TOONS

by

STAN KLINE



"They're all GOOD SKATES at Kline's Esso Servicenter."

We work on anything that ROLLS!

KLINE'S

ESSO SERVICENTER

Ignition Service

271 Nassau Street

Walnut 1-9707

ANTIQUE SECRETARY DESK for sale. Best offer accepted. Call WA 1-7052.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors • • • Recommend

A RANCH WITH A DIFFERENCE
for \$31,500

A large dropped living room, with a striking fireplace and sliding glass doors opening onto a nice 1/2-acre lot, is separated from the balcony-cum dining area by a wrought iron railing. The combined effect gives this redwood and brick ranch an attractively different look. Three bedrooms, two baths, a fine modern kitchen, attached garage and finishable in-law playroom basement are practical additions to a pretty living area. Two more selling points: a sensible asking price and a view of the lake.

RECENT RENTALS
Available February 1

Three room apt., good sized rooms, Harrison St., inc. utilities, \$95. Unusual furnished house, 1 p., two b.r., study, central heat, \$135.

TWO LINE TREASURES

Own-dont rent. Neal Cape Cod., \$15,750.

Country ranch, 4 1/2 mi., 2 acres, wonderful possibilities—\$18,000.

Upper 18th cent., fine cond., 25 min. drive, 5 acres, orchard, \$42,500.

Split level, pet. condition, near school, child-friendly—\$25,500.

Coy clapproach, charming lot, fine rec. room, 3 b.r. Borough—\$2,000.

Pines & privacy, solid, comfortable, lovely interior, good terms—\$29,000.

Charming West end ranch, brook, prettiest lot in Borough—\$36,000.

New ranch near lake, wooded lot, well planned & built... A BUY—\$42,500.

Gracious Colonial, pretty setting in West end, 1 acre, brook—\$35,000.

Older house, exv. cond., pretty West end grounds, maid's suite—\$75,000.

BUCKS COUNTY BUYS. Lovely country, low taxes, good Philadelphia commuting can solve many house-hunting problems. We have photographs and descriptions of selected village and country properties. Come in, look them over, and house-hunt the easy way.

"Call for More Information"

CHARMING CONVENTIONAL
PRACTICALLY PLANNED
for \$55,000

We're sorry for the owners who had to leave Princeton before moving into their new dream house, but it does give someone else a break. The two-story white frame house has the roomy appeal of well-proved conventional building, plus many modern touches which skillful architects and experienced parents can add to make for easy living. A back hall planned for muddy shoes, large laundry room adjoining the kitchen, basement with fireplace, lovely kitchen with eating area, and magnificent closets are some of the practicalities. Living room and paneled study with fireplaces, large dining room, four big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths give lots of living space indoors. Outdoors three wooded acres provide plenty of playing space; and you can have 10 acres for \$65,000 if you really want to move around!

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Walnut 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, WA 4-1232

Emory Green, WA 4-3338

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups for sale. Also registered, two months old. Call Tel. 8-6423, after 3 p.m. 1-3-21

FOR RENT: A country cottage on Rosedale Road. Paneled living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, one-car garage and breeze-way. \$145. Consult Edmund & Company, 190 Nassau Street, WA 4-6032.

BOAT SALE (Jan. 16-21)
Correll (Maine built) Runabouts Reg. \$810.00 Sale \$650.00
Correll Lapstrake Canoe Reg. \$910.00 Sale \$750.00
New and used boat list sent on request

C. J. Rocknack's Yacht Basin Tel. Walnut 1-8893 1-16-21

NEW MODERN DANCE CLASS: Due to the success of the class started in October, April School of Dance will have an additional class of evening dancing in January, taught by Gailah Glick, one of the top dancers in the New York City area. For further information, telephone Miss Glick, WA 4-1822, preferably mornings.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

CANOE—Can you put a glass cloth better on my Lap-Strake canoe? Call WA 4-6238.

I FOUND A STRAY dog, no tag. If it is your lost pup, write me description. Honor Bright, Box D-52, Town Topics, WA 4-6228 1-9-21

MATHEMATICS TUTORING: High School and college level. Write Town Topics, Box D-51 or phone WA 4-6228 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. 1-9-21

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$25. Has had minimum use. Call WA 4-7823 weekdays.

FLUTE: Verne Q. Powell, silver, covered holes; only three years old, brand new. Powell, beautiful instrument, like new, \$350. Charter 7-6109, evenings. 1-16-21

APARTMENT: Four large rooms and private bath, all utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5:00 p.m. for information, WA 1-7480. 1-2-21

COLLIE PUPPIES and stud service. Grooming. Boarding. \$67, weas, of course, Lochinvar Kennels, c/o the Hightstown-Princeton Road Tel. PI 2-5493 or 5949-W. 8-8-21

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repairs. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster. Tel. WA 6-0528 2-13-21

ROOM TO RENT: Large, comfortable, private, lavatory. Telephone in new house. Breakfast. Immediately. Reference: Mr. Box-D-31, Town Topics. 1-9-21

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 160 feet lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Telephone WA 1-9763.

HAVE A LIVING RECORD of your child's growth by asking to see their birth pictures or special moments for you. A perfect way to recapture lost achievements for the family to share. By appointment. Write Box D-27, Town Topics. 11-28-21

BEAUTY COUNSELORS: January school in cosmetology and hairdressing, now through January 21. Please call Adrienne B. Cima, WA 1-8344 after 5:30. 1-9-21

FOR RENT: Five room house and bath, garage included. In Rocky Hill, Phone WA 1-9821.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen and entrance. First floor. Half a block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake, WA 4-6282.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone WA 1-6834.

PRINCESVILLE REALTY INC.
Opposite Princeton Inn
WALNUT 1-7382

SECLUDED GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE with fine Colonial Home. Seven bedrooms, 4 baths. Two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen, two-car detached garage. Beautifully landscaped 6 1/4 acres. Magnificent trees and shrubs. Five minutes from the University, \$72,500.

A WONDERFUL HOME for a LARGE FAMILY. A scenic three miles from the center of Princeton with large old trees on more than an acre. A touch of the old with more than a share of the new. A beautiful glass enclosed sunbroom in addition to another large living room and dining room. Seven bedrooms, some with adjoining sitting rooms. Baths convenient to all bedrooms. Closet area to make any woman happy. All this plus air conditioning. \$39,000.

ENJOY YEAR ROUND COMFORTABLE LIVING IN THIS MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME IN PRINCETON. Living room with built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Enclosed sun porch opens out to a pleasant terrace. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs complete this comfortable home which is in perfect condition on a family landscaped lot. Gas heat.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING \$42,000

RIVERSIDE SECTION: Delightful, well constructed, three bedroom, two bath ranch home. Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, unusual kitchen with built-in oven and disposal. Excellent closets, large full basement. \$31,500.

THREE MILES FROM NASSAU STREET. Older three-bedroom, one bath, cedar shingle home. Oil heat, modest taxes. — \$11,500.

4 1/2 BEAUTIFUL HIGH ACRES with TOWNSHIP WATER. Perhaps the Township's finest building site.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING—\$13,500

BUILDING LOTS IN BOROUGH, TOWNSHIP, PLAINSBORO AND PRINCETON JUNCTION AREAS
PRINCESVILLE REALTY INC.

Opposite Princeton Inn
WALNUT 1-7382

HILTON REALTY CO.

LOTS	
1/4	\$22,000
1/2	\$44,000
3/4	\$66,000
1	\$88,000
1 1/2	\$110,000
2	\$177,000

Most of the above lots can be financed over a period of 20 years.

Lovely old Colonial home, completely remodeled a few years ago. First floor has center hall, living room, planed wood dining room, large kitchen, two-car garage, bath, and two bedrooms. Second floor has five bedrooms, bath, and two bedrooms. Also a screened porch, two-car garage and approximately two acres of ground. \$31,500.

This is a real buy in Princeton township. Four bedrooms, two baths, new Cape Cod. To be built. \$5,000 down. \$21,500.

16 Gulick Rd., Princeton. Backing on brook, beautifully designed large Cape Cod on big 1/2-acre lot. Four bedrooms, built-in breakfast room, two-car brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen and breakfast room, two-car garage, full basement with recreation room, and playroom area. \$33,500.

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center-hall home, an exceptional three-quarter acre wooded lot. \$29,000.

New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch near Ten Mile Road. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry room, two-car garage, two-car garage. Lot 360 by 460, approximately immediate occupancy. \$36,000.

One-year-old ranch on one-and-a-half acre half-way, living hall, rear terrace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, built-in breakfast nook, dishwasher, two large bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. Knotty pine playroom with mahogany bar. 12 by 16 patio. \$39,000.

Attractive three-bedroom ranch in the Borough. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and den in basement. \$23,000.

Very clean rancher on 2 1/2 acres with brook, near excellent school. Easy commuting. Periodic maintenance. Three bedrooms. \$22,000.

CHERRY HILL ESTATES, INC. Low tax area, stone's throw from Princeton center. Constructed for information, building lots and homes under construction.

One of Princeton's finest locations is the Borough. Lovely Colonial on well-landscaped lot with outside patio. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen. \$35,000.

SUBURBAN RENTAL
Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, \$115. Ten acres, two chicken houses with fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen. \$14,000.

Spacious four-bedroom, two-bath home. Two-car garage, recreation room, living room with fireplace, screened porch off dining area, plus complete kitchen. On a big acre, \$3,000 down. \$29,500.

Many listings from \$10,000 to \$125,000. Farms, estates, commercial properties.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Excellent ranch, walking distance of Shopping Center. Can be easily financed. Three bedrooms. Shown by appointment only. \$21,500.

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

234 Nassau Street

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

Eves. and Sun. WA 4-2674

WALNUT 1-6060

ROSE HILL FARMS, INC.

Low tax area and easy distance to Penna R.R. at Princeton Junction. Building lots left for the home of your choice, rancher, split-level, Cape Cod, etc. Model split-level; open for inspection on Piedmont Drive off Mill Road from the Hightstown Road or consult —

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

234 Nassau Street

George H. Sands, Realtor

WALNUT 1-6060

Eves. and Sun. WA 4-2674

Helena Rubinstein's Introductory Hormone Offers



SAVE 2.50 — Night and Day Treatment: Estrogenic Hormone Cream, now plus Progesterone, at night. Estrogenic Hormone Oil under make-up.

6.00 value now 3.50



SAVE 4.00 — Night and Day Treatment with Make-Up: Estrogenic Hormone Cream, now plus Progesterone, at night. Estrogenic Hormone Oil under make-up. Silk-Tone Special with Estrogens for glamour make-up.

9.00 value now 5.00

In large dispenser bottle: Young Touch Hand Lotion with Estrogens, 3.00 value now 1.95

Limited Time Only

prices plus tax

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau Street

Telephone WA 4-0077